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NO INFORMATION ON MOSCOW MATZOT BAN

GEORGES P. VANIER, Governor-General of Canada, will address Canadian Jewish leaders at 13th Annual CJC session in Toronto this spring.

FRENCH JEWISH GENERAL WINS ORAN BATTLE FOR DE GAULLE FORCE

ORAN, (CJN) — The first major dent in the strength of Algeria's extremist OAS forces came here this week as the French army under the leadership of General Joseph Katz inflicted a decisive defeat upon them.

General Katz, a Jew, has been posted to the command of the loyal French army in Algeria's Oran area.

POLICY OF TOLERANCE

GENEVA, (JCNS & CJN) — Despite the bitterness and hostility between Moslems and Jews in Algeria, particularly in Oran some groups of young Jews support the terrorists, the provisional government of Algeria is determined to follow a policy of tolerance and non-discrimination. This assurance was voiced here shortly after the conclusion of the cease-fire agreement.

Although no communique has been issued as yet concerning the future of the 150,000 Algerian Jews, it has been revealed that this matter was included on the agenda of the recent talks.

NO EGYPT

The spokesman declared that the new Algeria would not be "a second Egypt", nor just another Arab country constantly hostile towards Israel. He added that his government had already joined the Arab League, "but we have decided to follow a policy of our own".

Information gathered from persons close to Algerian Premier Ben Khedda and other new leaders indicates that they dislike Nasser and Kassem, and that although Algeria will be a socialist state, it will not be modelled on the pattern of either of these dictators.

"NOT AT ISRAEL'S EXPENSE"

PARIS, (JCNS & CJN) — The desire of France to normalise her relations with the Arab countries does not mean that her relations with Israel will be sacrificed, according to a spokesman for the Quai d'Orsay. The spokesman was asked by a JCNS correspondent whether an article on this question in "Le Monde" reflected the official view of the French government.

"Le Monde" stated that any improvement in Franco-Arab relations should not prejudice French relations with the state of Israel, relations which were born in most difficult circumstances. The article continued that the maintenance of dual relations has been proven feasible by the United States and West Germany, both of which are on good terms with both Israel and the Arab nations.

NO RELATIONS WITH EGYPT

The French government spokesman declared that the normalisation of Franco-Arab relations was intended to be a step in promoting good relations among all peoples, not to gain one friend and lose another. He added that although friendly declaration had been made in Arab capitals after the Evian agreement, the French government would await friendly actions to prove these new relations.

Meanwhile, the JCNS has learned from reliable sources that France would not renew her diplomatic relations with Egypt unless concrete steps were taken by Cairo in the matter of sequestrated assets of French nationals, including, of course, those belonging to French Jews expelled as a result of the Suez crisis.

GENERAL JOSEPH KATZ, Commander of loyal French army in Oran, who defeated the OAS.

Soviet Official Stresses Equality For All In USSR

By a CJN Staff Writer

Last week **The New York Times**, in a cable from Moscow, indirectly confirmed the report carried by **The Canadian Jewish News** some weeks ago, tha' the Soviet authorities are making it difficult for their Jewish citizens to obtain matzot for this Passover.

The New York Times quoted Moscow's Chief Rabbi Yehuda L. Levine as telling his congregation that no Matzot would be available. The state bakeries would not bake any Matzot, The Times quoted Rabbi Levine.

BAN NOT CONFIRMED

The Next day The **New York Herald-Tribune's** Moscow correspondent confirmed this news, and added that the Chief Rabbi believes that "the importing of American matzot would be a good idea, if the Soviet government would give its approval."

However, the Chief Rabbi added:

"It is not a matter for us alone, but if the Government approves the offer, then the idea is good. If not, then it is a bad idea."

Rabbi Levine then said that the Jews cannot ask why a ban on matzot delivery by Russian bakers was ordered. The correspondent said the ban could not be confirmed.

AMBASSADOR OUT OF TOWN

The Canadian Jewish News immediately wired His Excellency A. A. Aroutunian, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa asking for details or comment on this disturbing report. This wire was followed by a telephone inquiry at the Embassy. The Canadian Jewish News was told that the Ambassador was out of town, and would possibly comment upon his return to the capital.

NO INFORMATION

In the meantime Mr. Ivan Mironov, Press Attaché of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., told The Canadian Jewish News editor that he had no information about such a ban. He could, however, assure our readers that "there is no religious discrimination of any kind in the Soviet Union." When pressed by the editor to state whether Russian Jews would be able to obtain matzot, he declared that he had no knowledge of such a situation. He again repeated that there is "full freedom of religion in Russia." In fact, Mr. Mironov told our editor, the owner of the house from whom the Soviet Embassy is leasing the press department building is a Jew, and he had ex-

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CANADIAN JEWISH RALLY IN TORONTO TO HEAR GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., will formally open the proceedings of the 13th Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress, scheduled to take place in Toronto this June, it is announced by Sheldon Kert and Sydney M. Harris of Toronto, co-chairmen of the National Arrangements Committee.

MAJOR JEWISH RALLY

The Governor-General, accompanied by Madame Vanier, will be guests at the formal opening session Thursday evening, June 21. The Plenary Session — Canadian Jewry's major national assembly — will run from June 21 through June 24, with the King Edward Hotel in Toronto as the convention locale.

Theme of the four-day gathering will be "A Community Shapes Its Future", and the keynote for deliberations ranging over such prime topics as Jewish education and culture, community relations, religious welfare, community services, fundraising, immigration, Israel, and overseas needs, youth, international Jewish concerns, the role of women in Canadian Jewish life.

A highlight of the provisional program, expected to attract wide attention among Canadian Jewry generally, is a special "symposium" session featuring some of Canada's best-known Jewish personalities active in intellectual pursuits, who will emerge in a "confrontation with the community" geared to a stimulating and provocative challenging of prevalent trends and attitudes.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPRESSION

Another special feature also expected to stir divergent views and opinions among delegates will be a three-hour "general debate" session on Canadian Jewish Congress programs and policies, keynoted by a report-presentation by Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice-president of Congress.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

On Jewish Sensitivity

To some of our non-Jewish friends and neighbors we are apparently silly to devote so much space to symptoms or manifestations of anti-Semitism throughout the world. The cultured among them claim that we are over-sensitive. We see red where others notice only the faintest of pink.

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Maybe it is true. Perhaps I would feel the same way were I not potentially affected by these anti-Jewish warning signals from all over the world.

Frankly I am one of those who believe that bigotry and its anti-Semitic expression are now waging a defensive war. Despite all my optimism, however, I often wonder where the mystique of all this ugly prejudice lies.

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Great Britain is certainly one of the most civilized countries today. The British people are the finest race of men and women anywhere. I remember, during the Jewish underground battle against the British occupation of Palestine, I fully agreed with the theory that "the British are the nicest enemies the Jews ever had." I still believe so.

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And then I read the story behind the story of the greatest political victory the English Liberals had in recent years. A Tory candidate by the name of Peter Goldman, who had been assigned the "safe" seat of Orpington, had lost by almost 8,000 votes to a certain Eric Lubbock. Though the London Times *notes in the most recent by-elections a new trend upward for the Liberals, a commentator of* Newsweek *openly states that "a hint of anti-Semitism doubtless affected some votes". This means, in plain English, that, had Goldman run under the name of say, MacDonald, the Conservatives' debacle would not have been so ominous. This comment is based upon several similar analyses of this by-election. Of course, Orpington is not representative of England. It is not London. Nor should one forget that the Liberal Party in England had, for years, as its leader Sir Herbert Samuel. All this is true. But is it wrong to be sensitive to such political manifestations when one is a Jew?*

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Another example of this peculiar Jewish position is the problem of Algeria. There is a struggle between the die-hard Colons and the Moslem Nationalists. The 150,000 Jews in Algeria are plumb in the middle. One can repeat continually that there are some Jews in Algeria who sympathize with the Moslems and others who sympathize with the OAS. While the bulk of the Jews there, as the majority of citizens in general, are probably interested in one thing only: peace. However, the Jews are in the middle. The OAS claim that the Jews *are with the Moslems; they have been in Algeria for 2,000 years. The Moslem Nationalists say the contrary. In the meantime, those Jews who will be able to leave stand to lose their homes in a country where they have been living for twenty centuries, since the Roman invasion — before the Arabs.*

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Thus one wonders: are *we too sensitive?*

Friedman To Address UJA Keynote Dinner

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the United States and an eminent authority on Jewish overseas needs and Israel, will be the principal speaker at the UJA Keynote Dinner on Thursday, April 5, at Beth Tzedec Banquet Hall.

The Keynote Dinner is the inaugural event of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign of Toronto. Funds are used for the support of many Jewish community services in Toronto and for assistance to emigrating Jews forced from their homes in Eastern Europe and North Africa.

HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

DANISH PREMIER'S DAUGHTERS FOR KIBBUTZ

COPENHAGEN, (JCNS) - Viggo Kampmann, the Danish Prime Minister, is arranging for his three daughters to work on a kibbutz.

Mr. Kampmann, who recently returned from an official visit to Israel, has already begun to make arrangements, and it is expected that his eldest daughter, who is aged 16, will shortly leave for Israel, where she will stay at Kibbutz Maot Mordechai.

EICHMANN WILL NOT BE EXTRADITED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS & CJN). — In his reply to the appeal made by Dr. Robert Servatius on behalf of Adolph Eichmann, the Jewish people's number one killer on trial for his life, Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner argued that it was the legal right of Israel to try Eichmann, a right uncontestable and within the law of nations. This law, imposed upon nations and individuals alike, carries the obligation to give any accused person a fair trial, but does not allow anyone the right to choose his judge.

EICHMANN'S TREATMENT HUMAN

The law of nations, Hausner continued, gave a man the right to be brought to trial and not to be exterminated like an evil beast. That was his only right; that right had been given to Eichmann without reservation.

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No state, the attorney went on, wanted Eichmann, no country asked for his extradition and, moreover, no country had a greater prerogative to try him than did Israel. For, in whichever country they were, Eichmann persecuted the Jews as such, and not as Nationals of their respective countries.

The hearing continues.

WORLD JEWISH LEADERS MEET IN COPENHAGEN; DISCUSS BONN; CALL ASSEMBLY FOR EDUCATION

COPENHAGEN, (CJN) — The World Assembly on Jewish Education, to be held in Jerusalem next August, was the first item on the extensive agenda of the World Conference of Jewish Organisations (COJO) which opened here Monday.

Label Katz presided over the opening session, deputising for Nahum Goldmann who the same morning was received in private audience by King Frederick IX of Denmark.

Goldmann was accompanied by Jacob Blaustein and Moses Levitt. They presented the King with a cheque for $10,000 as a token of the gratitude of world Jewry for the exceptional treatment of Danish Jews during the Nazi occupation.

JEWISH UNESCO

The World Assembly in Jerusalem will discuss the setting up of an International Jewish Cultural and Educational Office to act as a kind of Jewish UNESCO on matters of education and culture. A special fund of $100,000 has been earmarked by COJO for holding a conference and for future activities.

Two hundred delegates representing 35 countries will attend.

MEMO TO VATICAN

COJO allocated 60 seats to the United States, 30 to Israel, and 10 each to France, Britain, and Argentina. Among the major topics on the agenda were the memorandum recently sent to the Vatican and developments in connection with the situation of Soviet Jewry.

To Speak Here

Rabbi Charles Weinberg

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Urge Germany To Settle Jewish Claims

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. (JCNS & CJN). A conference of the Jewish Material Claims Conference urged Germany concluded its session here last night by appealing to the West German government to speed up the handling of nearly one-million individual Jewish restitution claims still pending (over 40% of the total amount) and to extend the benefit of the existing laws to include Nazi victims who recently left the Iron Curtain countries.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the National Claims Against Germany, said that an immediate action was imperative if thousands of victims were not to be omitted when the Federal Indemnification Law expires at the end of this year.

N. Y. Times: Arabs Must Remember Israel Will Live

NEW YORK, (CJN). — In an editorial entitled "The Guns of Galilee", The New York Times this week declared that there was an urgent need for a decisive peace settlement in Palestine "for the peace of the world."

Discussing the latest clash in which Israeli forces invaded Syrian territory as a reprisal for Syrian firing on Israeli fishermen, the Times deplores the fact that Israel had to resort to "heavy-handed reaction to any provocation in order to discourage later attacks."

The article said that "the Arab states must realize that Israel is here to stay," but that their increasing strength and continued desire to "wipe out Israel" required a permanent settlement.

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Haber Reports To Torontonians

New Generation of North-African Jews Rising

SAMUEL L. HABER

Because of increased refugee needs the Joint Distribution Committee is faced with a double burden this year, Samuel L. Haber, JDC assistant director-general, stated here last week. Mr. Haber addressed three meetings of the 1962 Toronto United Jewish Appeal: a combined meeting of the Foods and Services Division and the Mens' Apparel Group with Abbey Lipson in the chair; the Heavy Industry Division at the home of Mel Goodman, chaired by Louis L. Lockshin and including Ben Axmith, Ralph Milrod and Harry Mitz; a group of Farband team captains who were preparing for a Sunday blitz, chaired by Saul Parnes.

240,000 AWAITING HELP

JDC' budget of $30,685,750 for 1962 is the bare minimum required to help the more than 240,000 men, women and children to whom JDC renders some form of welfare, medical and rehabilitative services, Mr. Haber said. Should this year bring more major crises affecting Jews overseas, the sum will prove insufficient. Already in 1961, as a result of events which brought thousands of Jewish refugees to France and other European countries, JDC operated with a deficit of almost $1,000,000 — its first in ten years.

"We are not only faced with urgent needs in caring for large numbers of new refugees," Mr. Haber said, "but the services provided by JDC's ongoing programs are more important than ever, particularly in the North African countries."

OPERATE IN 27 COUNTRIES

The major American Jewish overseas welfare agency, JDC carries on relief operations in 27 countries; main areas are Western Europe, North Africa and Israel. It receives the bulk of its funds from the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Haber emphasized the heavy burden that the destitute newcomers place on the Jewish communities which provide a haven for them. "The problems they create — both immediate and long-term — for the Jewish organizations assisting them and the European countries giving them refuge are immense, and the demands thus made on the financial resources of JDC are enormous," Mr. Haber declared.

FRANCE OPENS DOORS

In France particularly which, after Israel, is giving asylum to more Jewish refugees than any other country in the world, housing shortages for Algerian and Tunisian refugees are causing severe hardship, with 20 or more people crowded into small, shabby, two-room flats and children sleeping on the floor. The number of JDC beneficiaries in France alone reached 23,000 in 1961, he stated. From war-torn Algeria and unsettled Tunisia large numbers of new refugees are arriving in France daily.

Describing JDC's ongoing programs, Mr. Haber said that the largest item in the 1962 budget is $9,000,000 for the JDC program in Israel. This will provide services for some 70,000 people, of which more than 44,000 are aged, ill and handicapped newcomers cared for by JDC-Malben, a program specially set up in 1949 at the request of the Israel government and the Jewish Agency to take care of this group of immigrants. Some 17,000 Israelis also benefit from a variety of cultural and religious JDC programs, including 95 JDC-supported religious schools, Mr. Haber reported.

HELD EXTENDS TO MOROCCO

There still remains large numbers of Jewish victims of the Nazi terror in various European countries whose physical and mental health is so badly damaged that they are not likely to become self-supporting again and who receive regular JDC assistance, Mr. Haber said. The JDC continues to provide assistance and rehabilitation to needy Jews in 12 European countries. In the North African countries, JDC welfare programs support medical, child care and educational services which go on more or less normally in spite of increasing difficulties.

In Morocco, for instance, where JDC serves more people than in any other country outside Israel, 70,000 out of a total Jewish population of 180,000 benefit from feeding programs, schools, day care centers and mother — child clinics. Mr. Haber disclosed that reports from Israel about North African newcomers show that the JDC program, now in its thirteenth year, has really made an impact on their general well-being. The young, in particular, are healthier, better educated, better clothed and better prepared to meet the world.

"Nevertheless, the Jewish communities of North Africa are basically insecure while their economic condition continues to deteriorate and the future of the Jewish communal services is somewhat doubtful. Aid to the Jews of these countries is a continuing necessity," Mr. Haber concluded.

JDC programs in Israel and 27 other countries are supported by the Toronto United Jewish Appeal through the United Jewish Relief Agencies.

EGYPTIAN SIFREI TORAH TAKEN TO FRANCE

LONDON, (JCNS) — At least 13 Sifrei Torah (scrolls of the law) belonging to the Cairo and Alexandria Jewish communities have safely reached France during recent weeks, it was learned here. The Sifrei Torah were taken, with the consent of the Egyptian authorities, from synagogues at the Cairo Jewish quarter ("Haret El Yahoud"), which have been closed down owing to lack of worshippers, and from two small synagogues in Alexandria.

Out of more than 2,500 Jews who used to live in the Jewish quarter, only 10 families now live there and are being cared of by the Cairo Jewish Communal Board. Of the 10 major synagogues there, only one is being used.

The 13 Sifrei Torah are being cared for by former Egyptian Jews now living in Paris. Some of the Sifrei Torah might be sent to Sao Paulo where about 5,000 Jews formerly from Egypt now live and have founded a Community under the presidency of Mr. Joseph Farhi, former Vice-President of the Cairo Community until 1958, when he emigrated to Brazil.

Jews from Egypt who now live in England (the majority of them in London) have also applied for at least three Sifrei Torah through the Maimonides Group, an Association formed here three years ago by British and stateless Jews expelled from Egypt after the Suez crisis.

World Jewish Congress Seeks Death Camp Survivors

NEW YORK, (CJN) — No one knows for certain how many Jews managed to survive the Nazi annihilation camp at Belzec, Poland. Maybe ten or 25 lived; about 600,000 died.

The handful who survived are being sought by the World Jewish Congress in New York to provide evidence against some of the SS-men now being charged with the Belzec massacres. The investigation is being carried on in Munich, Germany, and some of the accused are: SS-Obersturmfuehrer Josef Oberhauser, Hans Girtzig, SS-Unterscharfuehrer Heinrich Gley, SS.Unterscharfuehrer Heinrich Unverhau, Werner Dubois, Robert Juehrs and Karl Schluch.

Anyone who has any information about one or all of these men is requested to contact Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, Director of the World Jewish Congress Institute of Jewish Affairs, 15 East 84th Street, New York, 28, N. Y.

"There is only a handful of Belzec survivors left," Robinson commented. "I hope they will all come forward to testify".

Belzec was one of the biggest annihilation camps established by the Nazis in Poland.

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The Contest Editor of The Canadian Jewish News Young Readers' Writing Contest reports that contest entries are now pouring in, and that the board of judges is going through them very carefully.

The essays, dealing with the topic "Should we have lavish parties?", are at present equally divided in number between those in favour of and those against lavish parties. The Contest Editor says he is most impressed with the writing ability displayed by some of the young authors and authoresses.

When the judges begin handing in their reports, two essays will be printed in our next issue, and two more will appear in each issue for several weeks. The author of every essay printed will received $10; the author of the essay judged best will be awarded a prize of $100.

The length of the essays should be about 250 words, although the Contest Editor disclosed that some were somewhat longer, and assured us that these would not be disqualified.

The contest is open to young readers between the ages of 10 and 16 years. All entries must be accompanied by a glossy photograph of the author and a filled-in entry form. This form is printed below.

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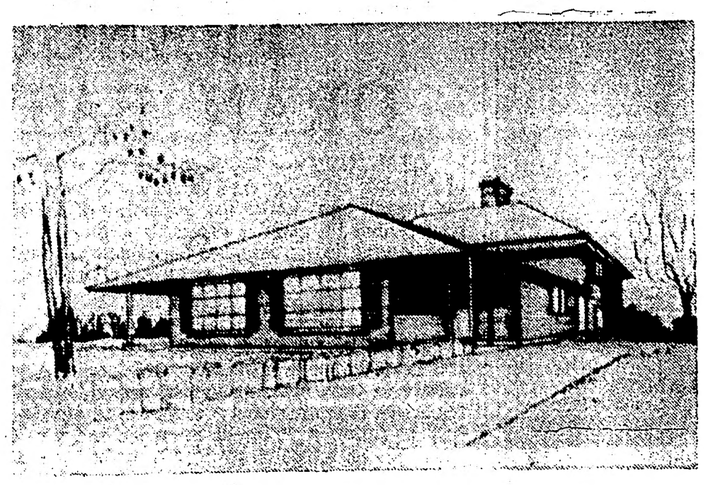

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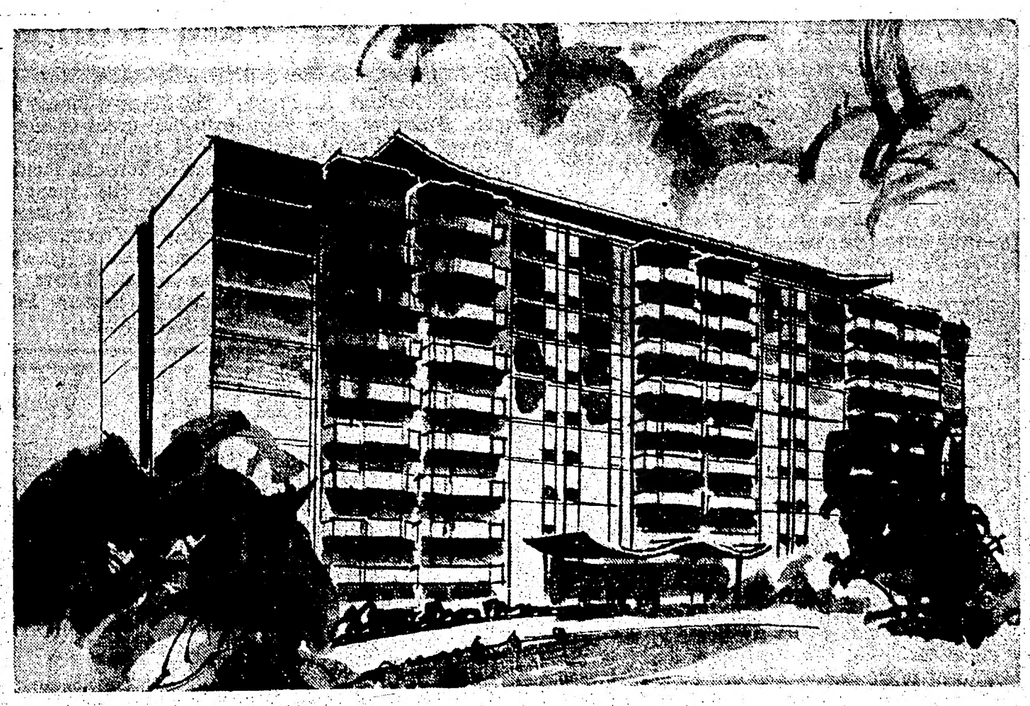

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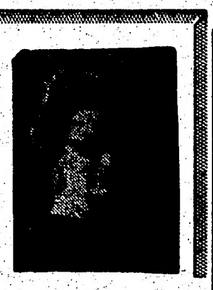

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: Daniel Barenboim in Toronto. My "landsman" at St. Hilda's... Israel-Canada cultural Exchange... "Living Room Learning". — A "Kosher" Pastor.

By BERNICE DYMENT

HUROK PRODIGY COMING

When the legendary impresario **Sol Hurok** seeks out a young performer to manage, you can be sure concert history is in the making. The truth of this is nowhere better exemplified than in the spectacular career of the 19-year-old Israeli pianist, **DANIEL BARENBOIM.** Toronto audiences will have the opportunity to hear Daniel on Tuesday April 10th, at Massey Hall, when the **Hadassah Organization** sponsors him in concert with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. This will serve as a re-union too and the youthful prodigy who shared another platform together, several years ago in Israel.

Looking very much like a juvenile Rubinstein, the resemblance goes even further for young Daniel has been acclaimed by the world's foremost music critics as "one of the major virtuosos of the piano". He was born in Buenos Aires, and is now an Israeli — indeed, one of their proudest exports. Both Daniel's parents are musicians and teachers, and he progressed rapidly from lessons with his mother, to his father's Master Piano classes. Under their careful guardianship, his talent was nurtured and allowed free expression, even with the most classical repertoire. In addition to over 200 solo piano works, Daniel also has a conducting reportory of more than sixty works, including eight of the Beethoven symphonies.

LOVES JUDAISM

Although I had met him on numerous occasions at Jewish community events — as recently as last week at the Holy Blossom Temple luncheon for Rev. Martin Luther King, I had no idea that the **pastor of St. Hilda's Anglican Church** was a "landsman" of mine. I discovered this when I spent an hour with **Rev. Keith Kiddell** in his study the other afternoon, and we had a great time reminiscing about the "good old days", when we were both students at the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute. Even as a youngster, Keith Kiddell seemed to have been drawn to Jewish people, and numbered among his boyhood chums, several of the Jewish boys and girls I grew up with.

This interest in Judaism increased through the years of his service in the church, and manifested itself very practically. When he was ordained and given his first charge — a country parish outside Hamilton, Israel had just been declared a State. Rev. Kiddell invited a Rabbi to address his congregation, and to tell them the facts about the "new" Israel.

Later, when he was transferred to Hamilton, he held regular study groups for the young people in his flock on **"Judaism from the Christian Viewpoint"**, and subsequently in Weston, as a finale to his course there, took 270 members of the group to Beth Tzedec for Sabbath services.

KEEP KOSHER HOME

Mrs. Kiddell is a "regular" at Rabbi Rosenberg's study groups at Beth Tzedec — and the Kiddell's keep a strictly **kosher** home, in deference to their many Jewish friends who are their frequent dinner-guests. Rev. Kiddell told me that scarcely a day passes without a Jewish visitor to his study — to discuss a problem, to have a friendly chat, or just for a "coffee-break". It is easy to understand why this is so, for Keith Kiddell is surely one of the most genial, well-informed, and friendly gentlemen one could wish to meet, with the added blessing of a wonderful sense of humour.

Three years ago, Rev. Kiddell spent a summer in Israel — working on a kibbutz, visiting Jewish families, and learning about their problems. One of the things that impressed him most was the fact that Israel is sharing its best brains with the other new countries, "This," he said, "could only come from a nation with a moral dedication, and Israel is the only nation in the Middle East with a moral law."

VISITED MOROCCO

Several months ago, Rev. Kiddell went to Morocco, because of his intense interest in the refugee problem. He was able to undertake certain assignments from Jewish friends here to the Jews of Morocco, and on his return reported to the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal on his findings. Unfortunately, the grim situation facing Jews in Morocco is fall too well-known, and Rev. Kiddell confirmed from his own eye-witness experience the fact that Moroccan Jews are living in an "open prison."

One tangible result of his trip has been a change in Canada's Immigration Act since October 1961, which now permits the immigration into Canada of Moroccan Jewish families, on humanitarian grounds. Ninety-five such families are now in Canada and have proved to be readily assimilated into Cana dian life. Several weeks ago, Rev. Kiddell was an honored guest at the Blessing of the Torah in the Moroccan Synagogue in Toronto.

FAIR EXCHANGE

By a curious co-incidence of time, April 10th will be a very special day for two musicians — one from Israel, and one from Toronto. That evening, Israeli pianist **Daniel Barenboim** will appear in concert with the **Toronto Symphony Orchestra** under the auspices of **Toronto Hadassah.** AND — in Israel, Toronto soprano **Joyce McLean** will be presenting the first of a series of concerts throughout the country, arranged by two Israeli pianists she met in Canada.

It all started in 1959, when Joyce was a booking agent for Columbia Artists, and arranged the Ontario tour of Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, an Israeli two-piano team. Purely by accident, they heard Joyce practicing her trills in the studio next door to where they were rehearsing. They liked what they heard — and were sure that Israeli audience would too.

Now, more than three years later, dates have finally been arranged, concerts booked in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv and a number of kibbutzim throughout the country, and Joyce McLean is off on her musical adventure.

Weldon Kilburn, her voice teacher, who has successfully guided the career of another Toronto singer, Lois Marshall, told me he has every expectation that Joyce will "wow" them in Israel. They both hope that this will open new doors for her when she returns to Canada, as it has for other Canadian artists.

CATHOLIC: JEWS AGAINST COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) - "The organised Jewish Community in the United States is strongly opposed to Communism", stated the Rev. John F. Cronin, Assistant Director of the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a booklet just published here under the heading: — "Communism: Threat to Freedom."

Father Cronin gives a clean bill of health on Communism to both Protestant and Jewish clergy, some of whom, he writes, were "dumped" into joining Communist front organisations in the 30's and 40's. But today, Communist influence among the clergy is virtually non-existent.

Writing of the opposition to Communism by the organised Jewish community, Father Cronin says: "Quite apart from their American loyalty, they know that Jews are persecuted in Russia, and that the Soviets have consistently opposed the State of Israel."

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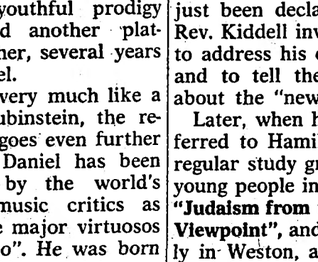

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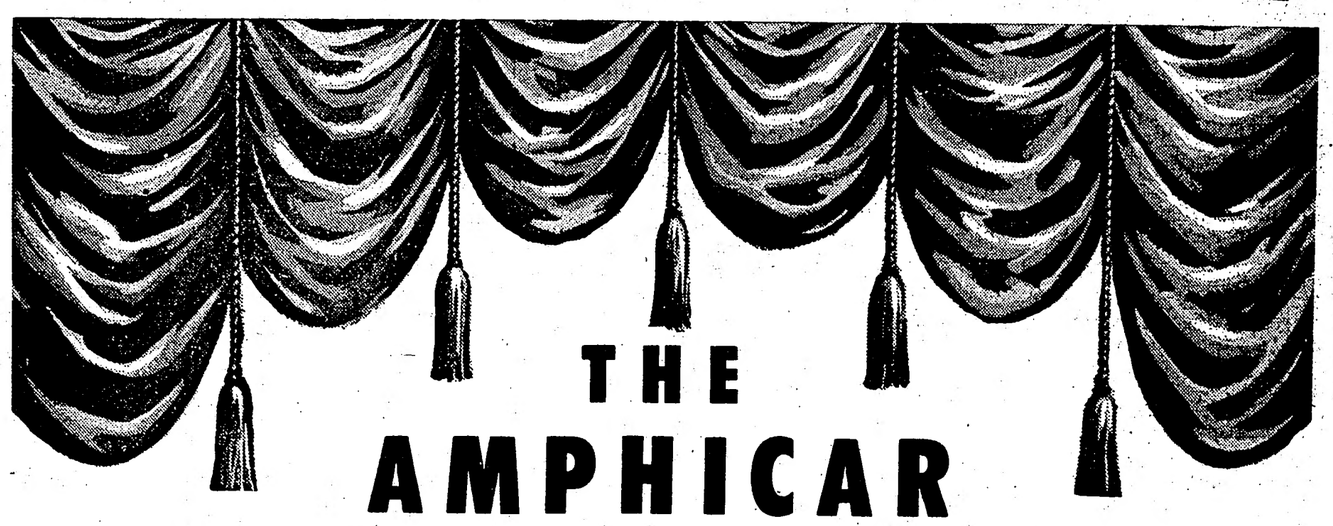

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OUR GREAT ENEMY

THE BATTLE AGAINST CANCER

During the month of April Metropolitan Toronto units of the Canadian Cancer Society will conduct a campaign to raise some $630,000. Although the campaign objective for this year is $30,000 higher than last year's, the success in the past makes campaign leaders hopeful about the outcome of this drive.

The National Cancer Institute sponsors more than 150 research projects, and funds received in April will be used to continue and extend this work. More than 20 separate, yet coordinated, research programmes are being carried on in Toronto alone; in hospitals, at the University of Toronto, and in the Princess Margaret Hospital. Approximately 80% of the funds contributed will go directly into research.

Another portion of the funds will be used to further the Society's widespread educational programme, and for welfare work among cancer sufferers. Last year the funds raised enabled the Society to distribute one million free cancer dressings to Metro patients in their own homes.

There is no need to stress the importance of cancer research, but there is a need to support Canada's fight against this deadliest of diseases.

SYRIA AND ISRAEL

THE SECURITY COUNCIL AND THE CONFLICT

In the center of the present conflict between Syria and Israel, now on the agenda of the UN Security Council, is the problem of the Lake Kinneret (Sea of Galilee). What is the status of the Lake Kinneret? Between the lines of all the political double talk, the paramount and essential fact remains: the Syrians have been harrassing Jewish fishermen engaged in the most peaceful pursuit—that of fishing Unless the Syrian government believes in extreme vegetarianism and should like people to desist from consuming fish, it has no case on which to base its claim.

The conflict at the Kinneret seems to us more serious than any recent Arab Jewish dispute. When Nasser was annoying Israelis in the Gulf of Aqaba, the result was the clearing of the Red Sea approaches through the Sinai Campaign. We hope the Syrians understand that they **cannot** terrorize indefinitely the citizens of Israel, and that the UN Security Council will, for once, simply clarify the problem: the Israelis demand to be left alone; the Syrians wish to make life miserable for them. This perhaps is the crux of the entire Arab-Jewish problem.

THE UJA DRIVE

WHY WE WORK AND GIVE

At a recent UJA Campaign leadership meeting, Chairman Noel Zeldin spoke of the need for understanding, "What UJA Means to Us". Said Mr. Zeldin, "We are not raising money merely for the sake of raising money, nor are we merely trying to establish a new record each year. What should always be in the forefront of our minds is the humanitarian purpose for which we work and give."

"I can think of no better way of describing this than to quote the remarks of Isidore Sobeloff, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit: . . .

We see before us a year of dramatic opportunity to intensify and expand our services, to work and to give more than ever before for the continuing essential programs at home and for the rescue and resettlement of our fellow Jews in Israel.

We need to remind ourselves and we need to tell others about the cooperative progress we have made, the vitality of our associational efforts and the challenge of the life-saving work that still lies before us.

A great Jewish leader said recently, "Meeting Jewish needs through our United Jewish Campaigns is not a matter of choice for us — it is an obligation. It is part of the commitment which we inherited when we were born Jews. It is a part of our affirmation of faith that we are our brother's keepers. I see this not only as an obligation but as an opportunity. In our history, there were opportunities we missed, and for which we later castigated our selves. And there were opportunities we seized, and which brought us exultation and joy." How much we have learned of the lessons of history the next few weeks will show.

ENTER MAX ENKIN

THE NEW REFORM MOVEMENT

By selecting Mr. Max Enkin, OBE, head of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, this new Reform group has done wisely. Under the leadership of Mr. Enkin, a man with an established repute in civic and communal enterprises, the Council will expand further than it possibly anticipates.

The day when Reform Jews were considered a group apart from the rest of Jewry and purely self-contained is gone. The stereotype of "classical Reform"—so long identified with certain fixed patterns, i.e., assimilation, German-Jewish origin, indifference or coolness to Jewish national or Zionist aspirations, an intellectualized religious service—is quite unknown in this country. In fact, it is doubtful whether is was ever so here. Certainly none of these characteristics apply to any of the Liberal congregations in Canada. True, there are those beyond the Orthodox fold who can never accept emotionally the breach from certain familiar traditions in the Reform rite. On the other hand, there are others who have found in Reform the satisfactory answer to their spiritual needs.

For several generations Reform and semi-Reform Jews were subject to but one representative synagogue in Toronto. However, it bore a deserved influence far above its lone position. Now there are three Reform temples in Toronto, one in Hamilton (almost a century old) and one, Ontario's newest, in Windsor. There are two in Montreal.

Reform, obviously, is still an Eastern Canadian feature. No doubt, the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, which met recently in Hamilton, in its constituent meeting will look westward for expansion. We are assured that this group is not interested in "raiding" established congregations, but seeks to attract the unaffiliated non-traditional Jews and those who are genuinely dissatisfied with existing conditions.

AT THE COURT OF APPEAL

EICHMANN AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Dr. Robert Servatius, Counsel for Adolph Eichmann, definitely does not lack any sense of humor. His latest and, one must admit, very original, trick of the profession consists of a threat: unless Eichmann's sentence is commuted, he may appeal to the United Nations Commission for Human Rights.

Such a debate at East River would certainly be interesting to follow. We can see some of the governments, most respectful of the rights of the individual, concerned about the fate of Adolph Eichmann.

For instance, the ideal chairman for this sort of meeting would be His Majesty, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, a country where human rights form the basis of life of society: when one is caught stealing, his hand is chopped off immediately; adultery is punishable by death (proof, of course, is irrelevant); slavery is part and parcel of society.

Another important member of such a committee would be the Soviet general who conducted the "liberation" of Budapest after the "criminal" uprising by the Hungarian people. The Soviet Union could supply more experts familiar with human rights; for example, some of the directors and supervisors of the camps in Siberia, a few of the hangmen who liquidated the "enemies of the people".

We could submit more such names of the "right" men for the Human Rights Commission to deal with the Eichmann case. However, at this moment the problem is only academic. For once, at least, a Haman is not judged by others than the heirs of his victims. The Jewish State is here to sit in judgment over the archenemy of its people. To assume that it would relinquish this sovereign right is preposterous and incredible.

Dr. Servatius himself mentioned on many an occasion, Eichmann has had a fair trial. We are confident that the Supreme Court, now passing over the appeal, will be just as fair. For Zion has remained the symbol of justice.

F. Behrendt in Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam

Of Course — I'm Always Willing to Make Concessions

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

"My Son, The Scientist"

Medicine and law are no longer the coveted prestige professions of young American Jews. The space scientist, the thermo-nuclear physicist, the biochemist and engineers of many specialities are now in the limelight. As the demand for scientists by far exceeds the supply ,there is no longer any discrimination against Jews in industries which as recently as ten years ago had a policy of "numerus nullus" — and not merely "numerus clauses." "Cohens," "Goldsteins" and "Greenbergs" by the tens of thousands are now listed on the students' rosters of the science and engineering departments of the colleges and universities. Like their non-Jewish class-mates they are placed under contract by scouts and personnel recruiters of the top rocked and missile concerns long before graduation.

The "undesirables" of yesterday's professional employment market are now so ardently wooed that they can write their own terms. As for their mothers, they now refer to "my son, the space scientist."

How Many American Jews?

"Comprising the largest Jewish community in the world, American Jews are as yet unable to ascertain with any degree of precision how many persons make up that grouping," notes Ben B. Seligman in "Some Aspects of Jewish Demography," a chapter in "The Jews: Social Patterns of an American Group," edited by Marshall Sklare. While deploring the lack of "full and detailed demographic information," about U.S. Jews, Dr. Seligman fails, however, to mention that this situation is of American Jewry's own making.

In a letter dated March 1, 1962, the Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census replied to a question I put to him concerning the propriety of collecting facts about religious affiliation through the Decennial Census: "There has never been a judicial determination as to the consitutionality of including a question on religious affiliation in the census questionaire." In fact, such a question was included in the Current Population Survey of March, 1957, on the basis of Section 102 of Census, Title 13: "The Secretary (of Commerce) may collect decennially statistics relating to religious bodies."

According to the Bureau of the Census "very few of the households" interviewed in the March 1957 survey objected to stating their religious affiliation." Nevertheless, the 1960 Decennial Census did not include an inquiry on religion because the Bureau's point of view that such a question should be included was "directly opposed" (by) the arguments presented to the Bureau "by letters, editorials in newspapers and magazines and personal interviews to the effect that any question whatever in connection with religion represents an intrusion of the Government into an area that many people regard as peculiarly a private affair." The Statement continues: "Some people believe that an infrigement of the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of religious belief is involved. To be sure, the argument at this point has not been supported by direct quotation of the clauses of the Constitution."

In the letter referred to, the Director of the Census also informed me that "among Jewish organisations which voiced opposition to an inquiry on religious affiliation in the 1960 Census of Population were the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Council for Statistics of Jews, and the Jewish Community Relations Council of six cities." While "opposition was also voiced by a number of non-Jewish organisations," I have it on the authority of a spokesman of the Democratic Party that "the defeat of the Bureau of the Census in the matter of including a question pertaining to religion was scored by the Jewish organisations."

Although U.S. Jewish organisations are not noted for reticence, this particular success was not publicised. On the contrary, there is a conspiracy of silence on the fact that "there has never been a judicial determination as to the constitutionality of including a question on religious affiliation in the census questionnaire."

Those, who are in a position to make informed "and" educated guesses at the number of U.S. Jews hold that the Jewish Community Relations Agencies systematically understate Jewish population figures. Could it be that they fear that the cry, "Behold, the people of the children of Israel are too many and too mightly for us," will be echoed here?

The Dark Side of The Jewish Revival

The first issue of "The Jewish Chronicle" of Pittsburgh, Pa. (estimated Jewish population 47,000) is being greeted with doleful articles and editorials. The reason of the lament is that the new periodical resulted from the demise of Pittsburgh's two weeklies, "The Jewish Criterion" and "The Jewish Outlook," acquired by the Jewish Federation which, following the pattern established by Jewish Federations in Philadelphia, Newark, San Francisco, and other cities, has turned "The Jewish Chronicle" into "a community-owned paper," that is to say, a "house organ" of the Federation.

Although U.S. Jewish publishers have not made the most of freedom of the press, they are bitter and disgruntled on account of the inroads and unfair competition of the Federations. They argue that a Federation-owned paper can neither afford nor will permit free criticism of persons and institutions in the "big giver"-category.

Analysing "The Crisis of the Jewish Press," Professor Jacob Neusner, writing in "Congress Bi-Weekly," official publication of the American Jewish Congress, concluded that the difficulties of the Jewish publishers stem from the indifference of the Rabbis, Jewish teachers and social workers who do not give emphasis to the literature American Jews are producing.

Thus far, "The Jewish Revival" has not made itself felt in the Fourth Estate. And privately owned papers are not alone in their distress. Organisational periodicals, too, have been hard pressed. Thus "Congress Weekly" is now "Congress Bi-Weekly" and the Z.O.A.'s "The American Zionist," formerly a weekly, now is a monthly with a near-quarterly schedule.

"Lantzman" Kennedy

William Scheiber, a contributor to "The Jewish Press", published in Brooklyn, recently studied Josephus "Wars of the Jews" and cried "Eureka!" after reading the following sentence: "And 500 Romans were slain of which number 400 were footmen and the rest horsemen, while the Jews lost only 22, of which the most valiant were kinsmen of Monobazus, King of Adiabene, and their names were Monobazus and Kenedeus."

"Doesn't Kenedeus ring a bell somewhere?" Mr. Scheiber wondered and proceeded to advance the theory that Kenedeus was an ancestor of President Kennedy. Besides the near-identity of names, "scholar" Scheiber argued there is the theory that the Irish are one of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. He concluded his "Jewish" vindication of "Lantzman" Kenneay with the exclamation, "What an age we live in!" Indeed, O tempora! O mores!

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CANADIAN PANORAMA

By MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

COLLEGE TEXT DEPARTMENT

● **Fritz M. Heichelheim,** professor of Ancient History at the University of Toronto, has written a 480 page "History of the Roman People" which has been published by Prentice-Hall and sells for $10.60. The book was given a favorable reception by the Globe & Mail critic. Dr. Heichelheim is a member of the Habonim and Holy Blossom Congregations and is active in the Toronto Jewish Historical Society.

● **Roberts Markus** of Don Mills is the co-author of a grammar of the Russian language (The First Course in Russian) for use in high schools and colleges. Her colleague in writing it is Mr. Joseph Doherty of Saint John, N. B.

Three volumes of the book have appeared so far and it is now in its second edition. Copp Clark are handling its Canadian publication. It is the prescribed text book for Russian in Saskatchewan, Ontario and various states south of the border.

Mrs. Markus who received her education in Paris, Montreal and New England is married to Nathan Markus of the Toronto YMHA staff. She has four daughters.

BOOK ON HALACHA

Gedaliah Felder, one of Toronto's younger rabbi-scholars, has completed the text of the fourth part (volume "Daled") of his Hebrew work **Yesodei Yeshurun,** a study and analysis of Jewish law and lore. The three volumes that have so far appeared have been based on **responsa** and have ranged over such questions as the status of children adopted by women converts to Judaism and the laws of the Sabbath.

Volume Four is now in the hands of the printers.

THE HARRISON BATHS CHRONICLED

C. L. Hayter is the man who last summer inspired and led a deputation of patriarchs and children that so impressed the City Council that the Harrison Baths on Stephanie Street were saved from an untimely demolition.

Mr. Hayter, a spry and agile devotee of the Baths, has now set himself the task of writing a history of the institution, its ups and downs, its heyday and its focal place in the community.

At one time in the 1920's the Baths clientele was about 80 per cent Jewish in make-up. Mr. Hayter (who lives at 50 Evelyn Crescent) is appealing for information about the old days with special reference to the Baths as a social institution with the Jewish community and the kind of episodes and incidents that reflect its position among its varied patrons.

LEYBEL BOGRAD RETIRES

Leybel Bograd, who retired from the garment trade last week was, as a story in the Telegram puts it, the first pensioner of the sports-wear branch of the Canadian women's garment industry. At seventy-three a staunch Labour Zionist (he is leaving for Israel in May), he is also one of the few remaining specimens of a vanishing type in our Jewish society — a worker-intellectual or, as the Yiddish has it, an **arbeter-intelligent.**

A yeshiva bochur in Lithuania, and a student in a yeshiva in New York for another three years, he followed the idealism of more than fifty years ago in rejecting a white-collar pursuit or a polite middle class way of life which would be more remunerative as well as easir on the body, and chose to be a worker as this way being a "practical idealist". He thought he "could do more for people" by staying on as a cloakmaker. He used his spare time to deliver lectures to his co-workers on political theory and socialism.

In Israel (where his two daughters have settled) he intends to write his memoirs of the Toronto garment industry.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

IN EACH GENERATION

This month shall be to you the beginning of months. (Exodus XII. 2).

The deliverance of Israel from Egypt became the immortal epic of Israel's history. Our daily liturgy contains references to this historic event; the Kiddush of the Sabbath and the Festival recalls the glory of that momentous occasion and the Hallel Psalms were composed as a paean of praise to God because of our people's liberation from bondage. During Passover the Hallel Psalms are chanted both in Synagogue and at the Seder Services at home.

There is a statement in the Talmud which at first glance is incomprehensible. "He who recites the Hallel every day blasphemes" (Sabbath 118b). Surely the over-enthusiastic worshipper who feels impatient at the long wait to the Festivals when Hallel are statutory prayers should be praised for wishing to intone them daily. When one delves deeper into these words one perceives a note of warning as to the adoration of the past and its triumphs and the insensibility of the individual to the present wonders that are constantly around us. God saved. He who recites the Hallel of the past daily emphasises the salvation of the past and is oblivious to the fact that God is concerned with human destiny in our own day.

As an antidote to this absorption in the past the Jews was enjoined to pray daily, "We thank Thee for Thy miracles which are daily with us, for Thy continual marvels". At the Red Sea Moses and the children of Israel spoke exultingly of God as "Sublime in glorious deeds, doing wonders". On this verse the Rabbis remarked, "It is not written here 'who did wonders' but 'who does wonders'. He did and still does wonders for us in every generation."

There are many who revere the past as the golden age and who denigrate the present whilst pessimistically they fear the future. Our text exhorts us to renew our confidence in ourselves as arbiters of a destiny as glorious as anything that obtained in the past. This Sabbath is "Parshath Hachodesh", and our special reading contains the prophetic message of Moses that the Nisan of the Exodus was not the last but the first stage of this renewal which was to become a continuous process in the unfolding and development of Israel's history.

Chodesh is derived from a verb which has the connotation of "renewal" rather than "newness". "Renew our days as of old" are words which are uttered when we bring back the Sepher Torah to the Ark. "Chadesh" is the word which means 'renew'. Nissan is the month of nature's renewal. Nature awakens from its lethargy and actively and vigorously assumes its rôle in its service of the world and humanity. Rosh Chodesh is the season of the moon's renewal after the darkness which enveloped the horizon and obscured the moon from our vision.

Must we interpret "newness" for which many moderns clamour as the elimination of the past and the creation of a novel way of thinking? We need not a new religion but a renewal of our old faith. Our faith has a glorious tradition and the heritage of the past should be presented to our generation with the new garment of terminology and explanation. A Jewish renaissance to restore the treasures of Jewish thought is our vital need.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

The Human Story

Colonel Glenn orbited three times and we learned that the government has already made the plans for a moor landing. Everyone watched the Glenn rocket's liftoff. There were parades in Washington, D.C., and in New York City which enabled us to celebrate our accomplishment in space. Yet I have found that the human story doesn't change.

While someone watches the preparations to launch a manned satellite into space, a boy tells his mother he has flunked a subject in high school which will keep him out of college and somewhere else a girl tells her mother she has missed her period. These are the real stories in life.

People are more interested in people than anything else, wrote Charles Dana and nothing before or after will change this truth. Thus the human story, even with a missile on the moon, remains the same; a man, a woman, a boy who has flunked out, and a girl who is in trouble.

Our American Spies

We are a nation that produces incompetent spies. I mean not to cast aspersions upon the patriotism of our secret agents whom we recruit to serve overseas, I mean only that by and large they are not as successful as European spies.

Nathan Hale, our first spy, was indeed a romantic figure. When the British hanged him, he gave a ringing declaration of patriotism. But neither he nor his English counterpart, Major Andre, were successful in the appointed missions.

In Europe, there are people who raise children to become spies just as other Europeans raise children to become priests.

No American spy wants to be anonymous (or no spy we have ever heard of). But anonymity is a quality all good spies must have. They must be able to hide what they know, what they are doing, no matter what the circumstances or consequences. And if they cannot hide what they are doing, they must be quiet about it.

Now I talk here not about traitors like Alger Hiss or Benedict Arnold but about those who are recruited to dig into the secrets of other countries by whatever means are at their disposal.

Colonel Rudolph Abel was not a particularly successful spy; he was caught. But neither he nor the Soviet Union ever admitted their joint espionage activities; Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot who was shot down over Russia, was equally unsuccessful, yet his identity as an American was important to him and to us.

The best spies are obviously those who do it not for the money but for the retirement benefits.

How many spies were there in World War II? At least a division? More probably. Yet the most successful of them was Eric Erikson, American turned Swede who pretended a sympathy for the Nazis so he could inspect their synthetic oil plants and their oil fields and turn this information over to the Allies and their bomber commands.

Once the war was over, however, Erikson wanted his role as an Allied intelligence agent known, and though he wanted no pay for services rendered the U.S. government, he did insist on publicity. So insistent was he on his patriotism, that he helped co-author a book, "The Counterfeit Traitor", and in fact, has consented to a movie on his activities which stars William Holden. This is unprofessional. All our spies are unprofessional.

No spy does it for fame or for big money. A spy works to exercise his anonymity. Just as the purpose of the boss is not to get credit but to boss, the purpose of the spy is to get information without embarrassing his government. We shall never have a successful CIA as long as certain traditions remain paramount.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Miserly Youth

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My stepson, 21, is now living on his own, and has an extremely frugal nature. From the time I knew him aged 5, he has collected bits of paper, picked up discarded pencils and covered every available space of paper in doing homework. As a youngster he always demanded to know why I replaced his dirty clothes when he had "just worn them two days."

His male relatives have always celebrated occasions with gifts and money. The money usually went into the bank and was then "frozen," as he put it. As he grew older, he worked after school and earned money for his weekly expenses. He is an extremely hard-working and ambitious person with tremendous drive for personal success. He is now a lawyer, and made his way through law school with high grades, as always.

Recently, I discovered that his mother, who died in childbirth, behaved similarly. She never wore anything but the cheapest clothing and would haggle over small change. And the mother's sister is just as stingy.

In the case of an important personage, who may be profitable to him, there is no limit to the effort he extends.

Although he is now out of my direct influence I cannot accept his apparent cold-blooded indifference, his complete self-centeredness and miserly nature.

ANSWER: Anyone who is as frugal as you describe in giving, both to himself and to others, feels himself to be a pauper psychologically. Such an individual feels, deep down, that whatever material gifts he may have received, those which are crucial, namely gifts of real love and concern, were always withheld from him. Such persons will act as if they are under the constant threat of famine, and are therefore avaricious in their demands. They eat as if each meal is their last and save everything as if it were the last day on earth when anything could be acquired.

These people do not have to be orphaned in reality to feel like orphans. Giving and withholding were used by their parents as rewards or punishments, and were ways of making the child obey and submit. The object given or withheld was more important than he was. The occasional show of concern on the part of the parent was never reassuring enough. Therefore, every little scrap had to be saved and hoarded—and not only for a rainy day. Every day is wet, cold and full of aloneness for him.

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The death of a parent always makes the child feel deserted and unwanted. Sometimes the behavior of the relatives with whom the child is left confirms the child's feeling of punishment by desertion. They may mean well and may give the child the best possible physical care. But they may project onto the child a feeling of blame and responsibility for the death of the parent.

This attitude was in the making long before you came upon the scene. The boy's father may have blamed him for the death of his mother, as you blame the mother for the hoarding behavior you see in him. Such characteristics are, of course, never inherited. Whoever cared for this boy during the first five years of his life gave him a tragic feeling of having been bad and unwanted. Nevertheless, some good came from the attention, the gifts and the recognitions he received from his relatives. It made him feel he had some good in him. His conscientiousness, his sense of responsibility, and his drive to succeed are results of these. It shows life was not loving to him all the time.

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Perhaps what you are complaining about is that he does not show enough appreciation and gratitude for what you have done for him. His moving out as soon as he was able to support himself, you make as a rejection. Finding fault with his dress and bodily cleanliness could be a way of keeping him tied to you and dependent on you. His new-found feeling of adequacy and independence makes you feel inferior and unworthy. Since he probably feels that no one ever made any effort to please him and, no matter how well he did or how responsibly he acted, some fault was always found with him, he does not feel impelled to put himself out to please anyone, including you.

Now, under the influence of his success drives and feeling free to accept and enjoy the regard and recognition he gets from people, he may begin, at long last, to appreciate himself. When he does he will begin to show his appreciation for what you and his father have done for him. You cannot change him. But to become friendly and close, you must change along with him.

Love and Money

QUESTION: I am 15. Last month I went out with a boy whom I like very much. My mother met him when he came to call for me. She said he seemed like a nice boy.

When I came home I was floating on a cloud; I had had a wonderful time. Later, my mother pulled the cloud out from under me by saying, "It's much easier to fall in love with a richer boy."

Both my parents work. I really believe my mother said this because she doesn't want me to fall in love and marry someone whom I will have to work for.

How can I explain to her that money is one of the least important qualifications to consider when you fall in love.

ANSWER: All parents, at some time or other, make a remark like your mother did or one similar to it. Although said humorously, it is also meant somewhat seriously. It says to the girl that the parent hopes she will find somebody who will take good care of her.

When a youngster challenges or questions such a remark, the parent will answer that a good family background, a good education background or financial riches should not be held against a boy.

When a girl tends to be the aggressor and take over, it happens all too often that she forms relationships with boys whom she can manipulate and look after. She becomes a mother-substitute, or a social worker without portfolio, and begins to manage the boy's life and plan for his future. The parents, seeing their child's tendency, will sometimes warn her by the kind of remark your mother made.

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While your mother's devotion to your father and her help in the support of the household may be admirable in your eyes, you resent the fact that she does not stay home, like other mothers do. Deep down you may also have felt critical of your father for not being able to support his family on his own. You probably promised yourself that you would never repeat your mother's pattern. When such thoughts about your father made you feel very guilty, you divided the blame and held your mother partly responsible. You reasoned that had she picked a more able man, then she would have been a mother like all other mothers.

How your parents comport themselves in relation to each other and to their children has had much more influence in determing your values than any wisecracks they may make at times. Your mother is not rejecting your father or being critical of him when she talks kiddingly about your falling in love with a rich boy.

Perhaps your problem concerns itself more with this boy you saw a month ago. You had a wonderful time and came home floating on a cloud. But now a month has passed and you have to come down to earth to face the fact that he hasn't contacted you again.

Among the whys and wherefores, you considered the possibility that perhaps he didn't like you as well or have as good a time with you as you did with him. In wondering why you didn't make a better impression on him, your mother's remark really came as a saving grace for you. It gave you a reason for holding someone else responsible for the boy's not finding you so desirable. He is not rich enough in his appreciation of you, according to your own views, and not rich enough in money according to your mother's standards, for you to consider him. This is your escape.

Although adolescent girls do talk about falling or being in love, they rarely, at this age, fall in love for life. Such talk is useful, however, when it is recognized as verbalization that leads to clarification of one's standards and values.

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However, the richness of the relationship which any couple achieves comes from their feelings and their mutual consideration and responsibility for the other, and not from how much money each brings to the relationship.

Your mother, who has lived by these values and standards all of her life, knows this as well as anyone else. You can learn from her, and follow her example. As far as this boy is concerned, it is his loss and not yours that he has not contacted you again. Others will come along and you will float on many clouds, many times before you come to earth and settle down with the man who brings you the greatest riches of love and devotion.

books and men

Hitler's Secret Book: It's Significance

Introduction by Telford Taylor. Translated by Salvator Attanasio from the German. 230 pp. New York: Grove Press. $5.00.

By BERNARD BASKIN

A recent compilation of the most influential books ever written included Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Perhaps next to the notorious "Malleus Maleficarum" of the 15th century, the hideous "witch hammer" which served as a guide for the witch persecutions, "Mein Kampf" is history's most evil and baleful volume. Shattered lives, agonizing memories, a disrupted and fragmented society — these are the still-ripe fruits of this malign book. Neglected and disdained upon its appearance, this farrago of nonsense, this mish-mash of demented raving, distorted history and pseudo sociology became the undeviating hand-book of maniacal striving.

Now, at this late date, a long suppressed sequel to "Mein Kampf," entitled "Hitler's Secret Book," has been brought to light. The circumstances leading to the discovery of the manuscript of this work are unusual. In May, 1945, a Jewish scholar and officer with the American army in Germany, Gerhard L. Weinberg, found the first draft of an unknown work by Hitler in a safe at the Nazi Party Publishing House in Berlin, and sent it to the United States, where it rested until recently in the War Records Division of the United States National Archives.

Examined by experts, the manuscript was authenticated as a work dictated by Hitler in the summer of 1928 — several years after the appearance of "Mein Kampf." Why was it never published? Possibly, because the frankness and explicit nature of the work in regard to foreign policy made its appearance in the thirties impossible or inexpedient.

Addressed to the nationalist middle-class and written in a tone no less frenzied and shrill than his former work, Hitler expresses his ideas on German destiny — past, present and future. He believes in the desirability of German military alliances with Italy and England, attacks France as a natural and inexorable foe, stresses the advantages of conquered Russia as a place for German expansion and living space, and displays his implacable antagonism toward world Jewry as the real enemy with an unslaked thirst for world mastery and domination. "Jewry is not a religious community, but the religious bond between Jews rather, is in reality, the momentary governmental system of the Jewish people. The Jew has never had a territorially bounded state of his own in the manner of Aryan states. Nevertheless his religious community is a real state since it guarantees the preservation, the increase, and the future of the Jewish people. But this is solely the task of the state. That the Jewish state is subject to no territorial limitation, as is the case with the Aryan states, is connected with the character of the Jewish people, which is lacking in the production forces for the construction and preservation of its own territorial state."

The book, smoothly trars lated, contains a helpful and perceptive introduction by Telford Taylor which places the book in its proper historical, social, and political setting. General Taylor, the author of several well-known works about modern Germany, served as Chief Counsel at the Nuremberg War-Crimes Trials.

Although "Hitler's Secret Book" will be of especial interest to students of psychology and history, it contains much material that should be of general concern. There need be no qualms about royalties. A reassuring note from the publisher indicates that "the royalties on this book are being contributed to the aid of the victims of Nazi terror, under an arrangement with Self help of Emigres from Central Europe, Inc., a charitable agency founded in 1936."

literary letter from new york

America's Jewish Authors

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The New York Times "Selected List of 250 Books of the Year 1961" included 49 volumes by identifiable Jews and the current best-seller lists have approximately a 25% share of Jewish authors. On the fiction and non-fiction lists, books by Jews are in the lead. Among novels, J.S. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" has held first place almost since publication. Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" is now the number two fiction best-seller, while "Spirit Lake" by Makinlay Kantor and "Mila 18" by Leon Uris are in the fifth and sixteenth positions, respectively, this week.

The non-fiction list is headed by Louis Nizer's "My Life in Court" and includes "A Nation of Sheep" by William Lederer, "The Blue of Capricorn" by Eugene Burdick and Alexander King's "I Should have Kissed Her More". It is also of interest that William Shirer's (he is not a Jew) "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" is still in the fourth position of the Non-Fiction Best-Seller List.

The contribution of Jews to American writing is even more spectacular in the "quality" and the textbooks areas. As an example, one might cite the case of Theodore M. Bernstein, Assistant Managing Editor of the "New York Times" whose "Watch Your Language" is the most-quoted guide to "better writing" and the majority of professional writers keep it beside their dictionary. By combining vocation with avocation Mr. Bernstein issues "a bulletin of second guessing", "Winners & Sinners", in which "New York Times" writers are praised as winners" and excoriated as "sinners" in accordance with their "marks" in using English grammar and syntax. Mr. Bernstein is especially severe with those who are given to "wasteful locutions". As he sees it, unnecessary words "dilute the mixture"; he places them in the category of "Forget-'em Words".

American Jewish writers on ideology and theology have a strong penchant for "Forget-'em Words". Could it be that so many "American Jewish intellectuals" are "isolated and alienated" because they are given to what Ted Bernstein terms "weary and wasteful word combinations?"

America Observes Birthday Of Its Greatest Poet

On his 88th birthday, on March 26, Robert Frost published his first collection of new verse in fifteen years, "In the Clearing". The poems further enrich the Frostian language, in which the familiar scene may suddenly take on enigmatic suggestions, and Vermont vernacular serves mystical purposes. Many verses have the tone of last testaments.

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Interview with Schatzky

Canadian Student Volunteers To Help People Of Asia

Tom Schatzky will graduate from Toronto Teacher's College this spring at the age of 22, boasting a teaching diploma and a background of English and French at the University of Toronto. He has a job already awaiting him, one in which he will work long hours in unfamiliar surroundings for no pay. For a year he will be one of 15 Canadian Overseas Volunteers, a group of young men and women sent to Asia as teachers, engineers, doctors, and nurses to live with the people, to learn of their problems first-hand and see things from their point of view, to help teach them how to improve their way of life, to represent the goodwill of the prosperous and free West, and to go directly to the problems which so often spawn Communism.

OUTSTANDING NEW CANADIAN

For an ambitious young man on the threshold of his productive life, spending a year in the Asian jungles might seem rather odd. What sort of person would do this?

Tom was born in London, England, and after living in several Midland towns, his family moved to Canada. Karl Schatzky, Tom's father, settled into a job editing and proofreading material for publication by Maclean-Hunter; his mother Eva teaches kindergarten at the Y.M.H.A. Tom quickly began to take part in the life of his new homeland when he reached Toronto. Very active in Congregation Habonim, he served as President of the Youth Group. His love of camping and the outdoors led him to work at Kvutza Camp as a section head, and Camp Northland where he helped to train counsellors. Other interests include playing golf and tennis, theatre-going, a wide range of reading, photography, playing the violin and singing. At university Tom took part in drama productions, debates, and glee club work. His career to date has been outstanding, but like most of us, unexceptional.

FRUSTRATED WITH IDEALISM

We asked Tom why he wanted to join the Canadian Overseas Volunteers (COV). He told us that like most students he had spent many hours discussing world affairs while at university. Gradually he came to realize that he was basing all his thinking on the books he had read, and second-hand knowledge in general. "I'm frustrated with the idealism bred by university," he said, "I want to do what I can to pitch in and help; I don't just want to talk about what might be done."

NOT A MISSIONARY

Tom asserts that he is not a missionary in any sense of the word. "I think university students have a duty towards the rest of humanity who aren't so lucky," he said, adding that this does not mean going to others with fixed ideas and trying to impose them. The Volunteers only go to areas where the local government has invited them; they never intrude. The purpose of COV is to send out people with skills and knowledge who will adjust their thinking as the situation demands, thereby gaining the maximum confidence of the natives and preparing a climate for maximum benefit.

USEFULNESS DOUBTED

Many people are skeptical about the usefulness of COV in confronting problems as great as those to be found in the underdeveloped lands of Asia. Tom pointed out, however, that besides directly aiding the peoples of Asia, the scheme made Canadians, by direct experience or report, more aware of the problems that exist. Growing awareness will inevitably result in growing effectiveness in the fields of foreign assistance and relations. Apart from the long-range view, Tom describes the work as "terrific experience" for anyone taking part in it.

PRIVATELY FINANCED

Unlike their American imitators, the Peace Corps, COV does not have the resources of government behind it; it is entirely privately financed. Finances are very limited, but COV has people, people who are the pick of Canada's university graduates, people who are dedicated to their task. All must pass a series of rigourous qualification tests before they meet the final selection board for approval.

FUNDS NEEDED

Tom told us that if $40,000 can be raised for this year's COV programme, 20 volunteers will be sent out. At the moment 15 are reasonably certain of jobs, and another

TOM SCHATZKY

five are standing by to await the results of the fund-raising campaign. The group, headed by York-Centre's Conservative Member of Parliament, Fred Stinson, operates on quite a different scale than the Peace Corps, whose mammoth $60 million annual budget supports 1500 persons.

In mid-August Tom and his fellows will fly to London where they will board ship for the Middle East. On ship they will put the finishing touches on the training course they have had for the past year. When they land they will all go their separate ways to India, or Ceylon, or Sarawak. As yet Tom's destination is not known.

Although Tom does not foresee any great difficulty in the lack of Western comforts, he has one problem: his 9-year-old brother wants him to bring back a turban and an elephant.

CJN Cable

Israeli Chief Rabbi, Leaders, Mobilize World Opinion Against Matzot Ban

JERUSALEM (JCNS & CJN) — Israel's Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim issued an appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel the prohibition order for baking matzot for Passover. Rabbi Nissim declared:

"Depriving the Jews of matzot for Passover is contrary to the elementary right necessary to maintain the sacred tradition, a tradition which goes back thousands of years."

The Chief Rabbi added that matzot constitute the principal religious obligation of the Jew and is the chief symbol of the Passover festival. It would be grievous and painful, he insisted, to deprive the Jews of their right to maintain this observance which symbolizes man's emergence from bondage to freedom.

SCHOCKED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (JCNS & CJN). — Shocked by the Soviet government's refusal to permit Russian State bakeries to bake matzot (unleavened Passover bread) this year, leaders of important international Jewish organizations have gathered here for a series of conferences. They are preparing to send a collective protest to Moscow.

AGUDAT ISRAEL APPREHENSIVE

In the meantime, Dr. Isaac Lewin, chairman of the orthodox Agudat Israel World Organization, vehemently condemned Russia's action. There is great fear concerning the future of Jewish religious life in the USSR.

Rabbi Lewin added: "This Soviet move must cause untold apprehension."

VIOLATE CONSTITUTION

Label Katz, president of the B'nai B'rith Movement in North America, observed that Russia's ban on the baking of matzot violated its constitution which supposedly guarantees religious freedom to all of its citizens. He recalled his lengthy conversation with Kutzvetsov, Deputy Head of Moscow's Department of Cults, promising to abide by the constitutional rights of the Jewish minority.

JDC CAN HELP

Monday Dr. Lewin submitted a statement urging the American Joint Distribution Committee to endeavor to send matzot to Russia from Europe via the Polish Jewish community. The Joint Distribution Committee recently supplied Polish Jews with new machinery which can produce over one-hundred-thousand pounds of matzot — exceeding the demands of the local communities.

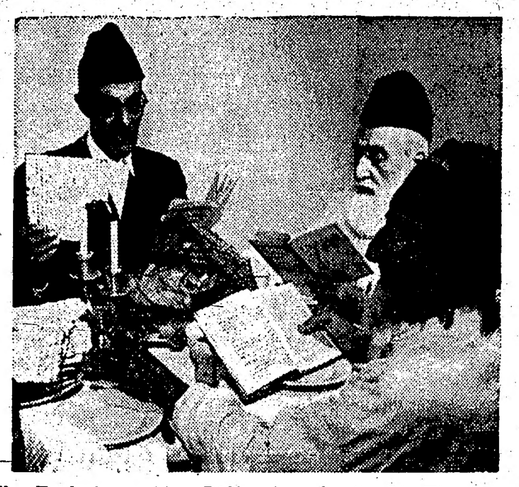
"The surplus," stated Dr. Lewin, "could be sent to Moscow."

Once more, it was learned, the Albanian Jewish community received permission to obtain matzot from abroad. Parcels are now being sent there without any difficulty.

FRENCH TO INTERVENE

NEW YORK, (JCNS & CJN) — The French delegation to the United Nations is expected to take the lead in raising the question of discrimination against the Jews in the Soviet Union when the UN Human Rights Commission meets this week.

Although the situation of the Russian Jews may not be specifically enunciated, indirect references will be made in which it will be obvious that Soviet Jewry is the topic under discussion.



The Techniques May Differ But the Story's The Same; Immigrants Celebrate the SEDER This Year in Israel

TURKISH PRESIDENT LAUDS JEWS

ISTANBUL, (JCNS) — The Chief Rabbi of Turkey, Rabbi David Asseo, recently paid an official visit to Turkish leaders in Ankara. Accompanied by his advisers, he was received by President Cemal Gursel, and by the Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, the Ministers of State, Nihat Su, and Avni Dogan, and the Minister of the Interior, Ahmet Topaloglu.

During the meeting the Turkish President paid a warm tribute to the Jewish community, and conveyed to the Chief Rabbi a message of affection, and his best feelings towards Turkish Jewry.

The Prime Minister assured Rabbi Asseo that the Government was ready to help the Jewish community to solve its problems.

In his talks with the Minister of the Interior the Chief Rabbi discussed the present communal problems, including the status of the several Jewish communities and institutions.

Las year the Government introduced a new status aimed at decentralising the religious, social and cultural activities of the Jewish community, as well as that of other minority communities. During his talks in Ankara, the Chief Rabbi prepared the ground for a new formula which would enable the synagogues, the Jewish communal councils, and other various welfare institutions to continue their activities as in the past. As a first move, the much delayed elections for a new Communal Councils are expected to be held soon.

This is the first time that a Chief Rabbi, in modern Turkey, has paid an official visit to, and was received by, the Head of State and the Government.

JUBILEE PLANS

District Attorney Edward S. Silver (seated left) of Kings County (Brooklyn, N. Y.), who has been named Chairman of a committee to celebrate, during 1962, the Golden Jubilee of The National Council of Young Israel, discusses plans for the year-long commemoration, with the Council's President, Rabbi David H. Hill (seated), the Council's National Director, Rabbi Ephraim H. Sturm (left), and Joseph Schechter, Chairman of the Council's Executive Committee. The 50-year-old organization with more than 100,000 members in the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel is dedicated to the ideals of traditional Judaism through religious, cultural and athletic programs and various services. It has scheduled a spectacular Jubilee dinner on April 8th, at the Hotel Commodore, to launch a series of commemorative events throughout the year.

(Graphic News Photos)

JEWISH GENERAL IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, (JCNS) — Colonel Rafael Zippin, who is active in the Jewish community of Porto Alegre, has been promoted to the rank of Major-General.

He is the first Jew in Brazil to attain this rank.

PROFILE OF A TORONTONIAN

PAUL SIMON

By SERETTA STEIN

PAUL SIMON

Courier in the Dutch Underground during World War II, graduate in Law and Economics from Charlemagne University, with stints at Oxford and the UN seminar in Paris, car-washer, carpet-salesman, banker, economic consultant — at 34, PAUL SIMON has already crowded all these diverse experiences into his young career.

Mr. Simon first came to the attention of members of our Jewish community a few weeks ago when, as a representative of the United Nations Association, he was invited to address the **Hannah Solomon Chapter** of Hadassah on **"The New Germany."** However, his link with Jewish people goes back much beyond this event — back to the German-occupied Holland of 1943 when his father, a prominent Dutch lawyer was imprisoned by the Nazis for smuggling Jewish friends into Switzerland.

Paul at that time was a 15-year-old student at the Jesuit College in Nymegen, and it was then that he joined the Courier Service of the Dutch Underground, distributing secret instructions, maps and illegal newspapers. A year later, he joined the military service of the Underground, and for this work was later awarded the

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NO INFORMATION ON MOSCOW

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pressed his astonishment at the fact that people accuse the Soviet Union of religious intolerance. "A relative of this house-owner visited Russia and was impressed by the climate of religious freedom prevailing there," according to Mr. Mironov.

However, Mr. Mironov insisted that he could not deny or confirm the specific item about the ban of matzot pending further investigation.

CANADA

NEW IMMIGRATION REGULATION

The most important effect of New Immigration Regulations which came into force on February 1, 1962, is to make it possible for any qualified person, from any part of the world, to be considered for admission to Canada, without regard to his race, colour, national origin or the country from which he comes. The main qualifications required are education, training and skill. If a person has these qualifications and has sufficient means to maintain himself until he finds employment in Canada or, alternatively, if he is coming to approved employment or to set up a business, to establish himself in agriculture or to practise a profession, he is admissible, if in good health and of good character.

Likewise if a person has the required skills and potential ability to establish himself in Canada he may be sponsored by a parent, parent-in-law or a female fiancée already in Canada, provided the sponsor is a Canadian citizen.

In addition, Canadian citizens and persons legally admitted to Canada for permanent residence may sponsor a mother, father, husband, wife, grandparent, female fiancée or an unmarried minor child.

The classes of close relatives from Europe, North America, Central America and South America and certain countries specified in the former regulations remain unchanged

The New Immigration Regulations also provide, for the first time, for all appeals to be heard by the Immigration Appeal Board at Ottawa, independently from departmental officials. In this manner the Government wishes to ensure that appeals from deportation are dealt with in the most impartial manner possible and that every individual receives a fair hearing.

Persons seeking a more detailed explanation of the New Immigration Regulations are requested to communicate in person or in writing with the Immigration Officer or the Citizenship Liaison Officer of the department of Citizenship and Immigration nearest to their home or with the Director of Immigration at **Ottawa.**

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IN OUR WEST

CALGARY INCREASED AID TO U.J.A.

Inspired by the message of John D. Fienberg, recent U.J.A. fund-raising meetings in Calgary raised an increase of seventy percent over 1961 gifts from 32 donors. Mr. Fienberg, Chairman of the Campaign Planning Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds addressed four meetings in Calgary, and two meetings in Edmonton. 27 givers in Edmonton raised their pledges from $18,375 in 1961 to $30,165 for 1962. Florence Hutner, Director of the Joint National Committee on Community Services of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, also met with the Pro-tem Jewish Community Council of Calgary and the newly organized Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Edmonton.

On a recent trip to Toronto, Samuel Hashman, Chairman of the Construction Division of the U.J.A. of Calgary met with Toronto community leadership.

Pictured above are: (from left to right) — Samuel Hashman, Mrs. John D. Fienberg, John D. Fienberg, Mrs. Samuel Hashman and Florence Hutner.

Campaign Chairman in Calgary is Morris Hector; Tevie Miller leads the Edmonton campaign.

The Joint National Committee's services are assisting Canadian communities to plan for local needs and strengthen community structures. The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto is loaning the services of Miss Hutner in the development of this program.

Profile Of A Torontonian

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Military Cross of the Dutch Government.

Impressive in appearance — tall, impeccably-groomed and ruggedly-handsome, Paul Simon is equally commanding in the clarity, maturity and precision of his observations on a great variety of subjects. It was obvious that here is a young man who has had the benefits of an exceptional education, the capacity to absorb what he has learned, and the will to use the opportunities at hand to contribute to the good of society.

To an interviewer, it is the incongruities of a personality which are particularly interesting — perhaps because they are so personal, and so human. When Paul told me the circumstances of his arrival in Canada in 1952 at the encouragement of a senior Canadian civil servant he had met at the U. N. in Paris: and when he said he chose to take a job as car-washer in Toronto rather than the government post he had been offered, I exclaimed incredulously, "But WHY?"

He explained that he wanted to make his own way in the world, and added, "At that time I was greatly enamoured of the American myth that a man had to do something at the beginning that he could be tremendously proud of later on, when he told his grandchildren about his early career. You see, "he continued," for Europeans, this is part of North-American folk-lore."

In true Horatio Alger tradition, Mr. Simon then took a job as a carpet-salesman in a large department-store, in order to "get the feel of Toronto, and its sociological make-up." Two-and-a-half years with a Toronto bank followed. It was the conviction that banks service the economic life that goes on beyond the plate-glass windows that impelled him to enter the consumer-goods field again. This work took him to Saskatchewan, and his travels across Canada greatly deepened his understanding of the Canadian way of life.

This is something about which Paul Simon feels very strongly — the need for new-Canadians to sink their new roots very deeply, and to learn and study the history and political development of their adopted home-land. Indeed, during our conversation, Paul made reference to events and personalities of early Canadian history with a familiarity to put many native-born Canadians to shame.

In his opinion, our future challenge here is to become a multi-cultural, multi-racial society — to demonstrate to the world the feasibility of peaceful co-existence. "If we can do this, Canada in the next 50 to 100 years will become a northern beacon of light in the world."

While Mr. Simon has found a high level of individual social consciousness in Canada, he feels that it has not yet been appealed to in the right way. "It is regrettable that the Roosevelt legacy for the future has been completely ignored until now. Franklin Roosevelt knew how to reach the people, on the level of common-sense and understanding."

Because he is convinced that democracy rests on an informed and concerned public, Mr. Simon is an active supporter of the United Nations Association. "People must understand the policies they are asked to support."

When he finds pressure on any particular issue building up inside him, his own escape valve is a speech, or a printed article. An example of this is the article he wrote for "Saturday Night Magazine" at the time of the recent Coyne affair, entitled, "Wanted: A National Economic Policy."

Mr. Simon joined Ontario Hydro five years ago, in the Management Services Division — an internal consulting service. He is married, and has one son, Michael, aged seven.

SHORT STORY

By CHAIM I. BERMANT

Kats-Knell's Daughters

It is difficult to explain how Mr. Kats-Knell came to be a philosopher, for he was, by profession, a butcher—albeit a kosher one. In Eccleskirk he was known affectionately as "Dillinger," but whatever he was called or whatever his calling, he churned out wisdom with the regularity of saveloys.

He was the Confucius of the North, and at school we would tell each other stories beginning, "Mr. Kats-Knell he say . . ."

Mr. K-K said much about many things, but especially about beauty. On this he was an expert. He began as an adjudicator at a cattle show, but worked up (or down), till one day he found himself on the same platform as the Mayor and Wilfred Pickles trying to choose a "Miss Eccleskirk."

"I know a good bit of mutton when I see it," he would say. "Beauty," he once told a meeting of the Lady's Chapter of the Eccleskirk B'nai B'rith, "lies in the stomach of the beholder. A man who has eaten well finds the whole world beautiful. But of course, no two people have the same stomach. One man's prime cut is another man's offal."

It was his opinion that nothing could compare to the daughters of Eccleskirk, but as he was the father of a goodly portion of them, he may have been biased. His wife and progeny used to occupy the dress circle of our synagogue, and on Yom Kippur it was said that a glance in their direction was as good as a fast.

Estimates vary as to the exact number of Mr. K-K's daughters. Mr. K-K himself never issued an official figure, because he was superstitious about counting them, and as we shall see, he was entitled to his superstitions.

The most generally accepted figure was eight. Seven of them resembled their father, which was a misfortune to which they early adapted themselves, for they were cheerful girls—except when they were together. The eighth was a living refutation of heredity—she was beautiful. Her name was Eurydice.

Eurydice was the oldest. After passing through Runcorn's Ladies' College and a French finishing school, she became an assistant in her father's butcher shop.

It was during this period that Kats-Knell's developed into a supermarket, for the many young men who paused by for a friendly exchange would go away with a yard of salami: the period is still recalled in Eccleskirk as "the salami days." The young men who went so far as to call on Eurydice at home came away with more than salami—they came away with her sisters.

There resulted an endless orgy of weddings. For one whole year Eccleskirk seemed to be living under the chuppa and in mink.

It was a very trying time for our minister. With the first daughter he praised Mr. K-K: with the second, K-K's father; with the third, his grandfather. By the time he was finished he was praising Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Mr. K-K himself developed a crook in

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From time to time JIAS will submit for publication lists of "Relatives Sought". — Appearing below is one of such lists. If you do know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto, EMpire 3-7190.

"Relatives Sought - February 1961"

2. **ROSENFELD,** Miklos, also known as Rado, married, about 30 years of age, born in Debrecen, Hungary, sewing machine repairman, presumably in Toronto, Canada, since 1958, sought by his cousin, Odette Scaive, nee Darmon, born in Trimart, Tangier, daughter of Dijum William Darmon and Iluska, nee Rosenfeld.
10. **TENNENBAUM,** Malia, nee Seif, about 50, born in Stanislaw, Poland, daughter of Hersh and Ety, arrived in Canada from Kalusz, Poland, in 1930. She is sought by her sister, Sara Horenstein, nee Seif, 47 years old, wife of Shimon, now residing in Israel.
17. **DOV,** David, somewhere in Canada, son of Avrum and Haia, brother of Shmul and Malka, born in Lighuania in 1905, in Canada since 1933, sought by sister, Pola (Peske), now in Russia.

"Relatives Sought - February 1962"

1. **SCHREINER,** Elizabeth, wife of Josef, last known address 657 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, sought by the "Hilfsfonds" organization in Vienna, should contact JIAS immediately.
2. **WORTZMAN,** Raymond, A., son Meyer Wortzman who arrived in the United States in 1891, presently serving with United States Army is interested in contacting his late father's brothers or other relatives who may now be living in Toronto or other cities in Canada.
3. **DRACHS,** Eugeni, living somewhere in Canada, born in Sarnia, Poland, daughter of Pesach, sought by friend, Soudith Eva, now in Lwow, Poland, born in Kishiniov, making inquiries though in Montreal.
7. **RODOV,** Chaia-Leia, nee Maron, somewhere in Canada, left Igumin, Russia in 1919, about 65 years of age, born in Stara-Wislovitz, daughter of Aaron and Ester-Henia, husband's name Moshe, sought by cousin, Tzvi-Hershel Appelman, son of Ben-Zion and Nehama, now residing in Israel, born in Svislovitch, Russia in 1892.
8. **ZAHAREVITCH,** Rafael, born in Tarczyn, Poland, in 1910 arrived in Canada from Germany in 1945 sought by uncle, Israel Kartman, son of Eliezer and Ita, born in Tarczyn, Poland, in 1902, now residing in Israel.
11. **BORUCHOVITCH** David, also know as Bolek, born in Lodz, Poland in 1925, son of Joseph and mother's maiden name Majzels, sought by sister, Henryka Mirowska, nee Boruchovitch, born in Lodz, Poland in 1922, now living in New York City. David resides somewhere in Canada.
12. **FISCHER,** Daniel, born in Kiraly Darocz, Roumania, in 1928 or 1929, presumably arrived in Canada on the "Italia" in March, 1952, sought by friend, Eugen Markovitz, of Somcuta Mare, Roumania, 40 years of age, son of Wilhelm and Berta, last heard from Daniel Fischer in 1948.
13. **WOLINER,** Leon, in his sixties, arrived in Toronto from Vienna, is sought by friend, Aladar Haas, residing in Montreal, 62 years of age, born in Hungary.
15. **HELBERT,** Nachum, in Canada since 1917 or 1920, born in Brest Litovsk, mother's name Esther, sought by aunt, Rachel Lapczyk, nee Nissenbaum, daughter of Leib and Leah, nee Helbert, born in Luninec in 1910 now residing in Israel.
17. **BRONFMAN,** Ber, born in Berezovka near Odessa in 1890, son of Shlomo and Toba, somewhere in Canada, presumably Toronto, sought by sister-in-law, Basia Bronfman, of Tchernovitz, Russia.

Molly Picon's MISH-MASH

Now that I'm on Broadway, my friends ask me, "What's the difference between Broadway and Second Avenue?" I answer them in one word. "Money." On Broadway, everything's a production. For instance, the musical I'm in now, "Milk and Honey," they tell me cost $400,000 before the curtain even went up. On Second Avenue, we would have been happy to take IN that much at the end of a long successful run.

Which reminds me of a story my cousin used to tell. Her husband never made more than a modest living. Once, after having had dinner at his boss's house, he came home raving. "You should see the house Mr. Werner lives in. And food. Is his wife a cook! She made a tzimis (that's a Jewish souffle) out of eggs and honey and cream and cheese and raisins. Why can't you cook like that?" To which my cousin replied, "I can. Just give me money for eggs." "Leave out the eggs," he cried. "But I have to buy the honey," she said. "Who needs honey?" Well, as you've guessed by now, she was forced to make the tzimis without the eggs, honey, cream, cheese and raisins. When she put it in front of him he took one taste and said. "Pfui! This is what rich people eat?"

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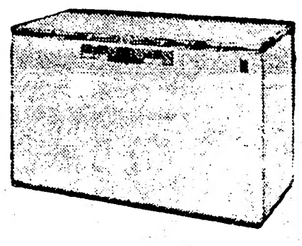

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

by ESTHER ZELDIN

• A Card Night will be held by the **Beth Radom Sisterhood** on Wednesday, April 4th, in the social hall of the synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd.

• **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** held a meeting recently in the home of **Mrs. J. Altman,** 30 Whitburn Cres.

• A film outlining the work of the Canadian Cancer Society was narrated by **Dr. Bernard Ludwig** at a meeting of the **Beth Radom Sisterhood.**

Guest speaker was **Mrs. Vernon Singer.**

Proceeds of a raffle was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

• **Clanton Park Sisterhood** will present its annual Tea and Fashion Show on Wednesday evening, April 4th, in the social hall of the synagogue.

Mrs. D. Rubenstein is the convener; **Mrs. L. Rubenstein,** co-convener.

Fashion co-ordinator is Mrs. Dennis.

• More than 200 guests attended a Purim Tea held by **Sharron Chapter, Hadassah,** in the home of **Mrs. Percy Wilner,** 28 Shallmar Blvd.

Receiving the guests were the president, **Mrs. H. Price,** and the hostess, **Mrs. Wilner.**

• A display of handicraft by members of the **Manor Good Age Club** is presently on view in the lobby of the northern branch of the **Y.M. H.A.**

Among the members whose works are on display are: **Mrs. Cantor, Mrs. Metler, Mrs. Rogol, Mrs. Kleinman, Mrs. Sherkin, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Appell, Mrs. Solish** and **Mr. Conn.**

• **Ben Yehuda Bet Conversation Group** held a meeting recently in the home of **Mrs. Lily Silver.**

Joseph Shoham led the Hebrew discussion.

• **The Women's Auxiliary of the Associated Hebrew Schools** held a luncheon recently in honor of the birthday of its president, **Mrs. O. Rosenfeld.**

Israeli bracelets were presented to day school pupils **Naomi Frankel, Ruth Rappaport** and **Susan Unger** for entertaining the guests.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by the secretary, **Miss Selma Dinken.**

• **Mrs. Freda Perlmuttar** narrated a Purim folk tale written by Sholom Aleichem at a meeting of **Club 1, Pioneer Women,** at the Centre, 14 Viewmount Ave.

A final bake sale report was given by **Mrs. M. Harrison. Mrs. Dora Reiter** presided.

• The Purim Dance tendered by **Beth El Congregation** was highlighted by a pantomime performance of "The Persian Market."

Mrs. Joseph Levine was director, costume designer and accompanist. The story of Purim, in verse, was written and narrated by **Mrs. Eric Bowman;** lighting and scenery, by **Bernie Pecker.**

Members of the cast were: **Eric Bowman, George Gurwitz, Mrs. Harold Ginsberg, Mrs. Bernie Pecker, Mrs. George Gurwitz, Mrs. Irving Weinberg, Mrs. Fred Kolin, Mrs. Eric Bowman, Mrs. Walter Freed, Mrs. Barnet Weiner, Mrs. Stan Freeman** and **Moise Senehi.**

• **The Music Group** of the **National Council of Jewish Women** held a meeting in the home of **Mrs. Louis Rubin.**

Dr. Richard Johnston concluded this year's series of lectures on Orchestral Music.

Mrs. B. Rogers presided.

• **Beth Emeth Sisterhood's** annual Tea and Fashion Show will take place on Sunday, April 1st, in the social hall of the synagogue.

The president, **Mrs. D. Anisman,** will receive the guests along with the conveners, **Mrs. W. Kideckel** and **Mrs. H. Ehrenworth.**

Committee members include: **Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. P. Shulman, Mrs. B. Barenholtz, Mrs. S. Gold, Mrs. M. Shapiro** and **Mrs. R. Chernin.**

Fashion commentator will be **Sally Goldstein.**

• A lecture, in song and poetry, on **Chaim Nachman Bialik** will be given by **Eda Shapiro** on Thursday, April 5th, at a meeting of the **Manor Good Age Club** in the northern branch of the **Y.M. H.A.**

The Club is sponsored by the **National Council of Jewish Women** and the **Y.M.H.A.**

• "Suburbia," a musical written and directed by **Irving Dobbs,** will be presented by the **Beth Am Sisterhood** and **Men's Club** on Saturday, April 14th, Sunday, April 15th, Saturday, April 21st and Sunday, April 22nd in the auditorium of the Beth Am Congregation.

Members of the cast include: **Frank Berns, Howard Weisberg, Bella Wineberg, William Dolman, Marlene Goldberg, Leslie Rose, Gail Walton, Arthur Leader, Mrs. Irving Walton, Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. Albert Bossin, Mrs. Dave Kates, Mrs. Harold Layefsky, Mr.** and **Mrs. Louis Spring, Mr.** and **Mrs. Alan Federman, Mrs. Louis Rosner, Robert Bossin, Howard Roher, Julius Roten, Stanley Gibbs** and **Paul Sherman.**

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• A Tea for the **North York Mikvah** was given by the **N'She Chabad** in the home of **Mrs. M. Kaplan.**

The hostess, Mrs. Kaplan, received the guests, with **Mrs. S. Hochler** and **Mrs. H. Jacobs.**

Seated at the tea table were: **Mrs. G. Y. Schochet, Mrs. J. Zeigelman, Mrs. A. Salzberg, Mrs. I. Wagner, Mrs. M. Gorelik, Mrs. S. Olstreicher, Mrs. A. Bleeman, Mrs. A. Rappaport** and **Mrs. I. Weisbloom.**

Among the hostesses were: **Mrs. D. Rubinoff, Mrs. M. Kuhndrick, Mrs. D. Junik, Mrs. E. Lipskar, Mrs. D. Glukowsky** and **Mrs. Z. Light.**

• The Annual Installation of Officers of Toronto Chapter No. 434, B'nai B'rith Women, will take place at the Barclay Hotel on April 2nd at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Isaac (Molly) Ray will be installed as president by her son-in-law **Mr. Leslie Cherniak,** president of Eglinton Lodge.

This evening will be under the direction of **Mrs. Helen Stork.**

• The Negev Chapter of Hadassah (Business and Professional Group) are holding their Annual Tea at the home of **Mrs. Allen A. Small,** 11 Stormont Avenue, in Toronto, on Sunday, April 1st, from 2 to 6 p.m. in aid of Youth Aliyah. The Tea Convenor is **Gertrude Rosen.**

Molly Picon's Favorite Passover Recipe

Gefillte Fish Puff

4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ROKEACH PEPPER
¼ cup ROKEACH GEFILLTE FISH LIQUID
4 servings ROKEACH GEFILLTE FISH, mashed
¼ cup matzo meal
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons ROKEACH NYAFAT

Using rotary beater, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Set aside. Beat egg yolks with seasonings and FISH LIQUID. Fold in mashed FISH, matzo meal and chopped parsley. Gently fold egg yolk mixture into egg white. Meanwhile, heat NYAFAT in 9 inch skillet for 2 minutes over medium heat. Add egg mixture and cook 5 minutes or until bottom of omelette is golden brown. Slip omelette in pan under low broiler heat for 5 minutes to brown and cook top of omelette. Turn out on heated platter. Cut into wedge shapes to serve. Serves 4.

SPRING AGAIN

By RUTHIE

Because of, or rather, in confirmation with the calendar, we know it's spring. It has to be spring because

For days the weather has been contrary to expectations. Oh, it has warmed up alright. But where's the sun that is supposed to lift one's enthusiasm for doing the same old chores, bring the birds a-singing and, generally, warm the cockles of your heart? Weather-wise, the season is commencing true to form—just as dull as the way I feel.

* * *

It's spring because

I'm knee-deep in morning skirmishes with the kids. Never mind that the day begins at a temperature of 27 degrees. To the one-track-minds of my children, it's past March 21st—it's **got** to be hot.

"It's spring! Nobody is wearing a winter coat anymore. I'm the only one." (Ever hear that before?)

"You'll be late for school," I scream. "And button up that coat! Do you want to get double pneumonia? The weather is perfect for it."

"Aw, gee! No other mother makes her kids wear winter clothes. In spring, yet!" (Familiar?)

Every year the routine is the same. I always win. But with each passing fray, I'm left limper and limper. I wonder how many more years of this I can take.

* * *

I know it's spring because

Now that all the snow has melted, the front lawn looks as though I wish it were covered up again. Firmly embedded everywhere are minute scraps of paper, cigarette butts, some escaped peelings the garbage collectors must have dropped, tiny crab apples—whatever I was too lazy to sweep away just before the big blizzard.

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More than ever, I'm convinced it's spring because

All of a sudden, I don't like the way I look. Whether I scrutinize myself full-face or profile, the effect is just as gruesome. Well, I can't say my conscience didn't warm me to go easy at every luncheon and dinner out. And the crowsfeet around the eyes! Why can everybody in the world stay up late nights and still look glamorous the next day—except me?

* * *

One thing compels me to accept the fact that it's spring—the thought, can summer be far behind?

And, oh, that wonderful summer! After we shall have come out of hibernation and shall have adjusted ourselves to the change, we'll be everywhere: the beaches, the golf course, the picnic grounds, the festivals, the **kokh alains** (cottages). Oh, boy! It's already going to my head.

Happy **Pesach** (Passover), happy Easter, happy ants and caterpillars (we'll be seeing them soon), happy spring, happy everybody!

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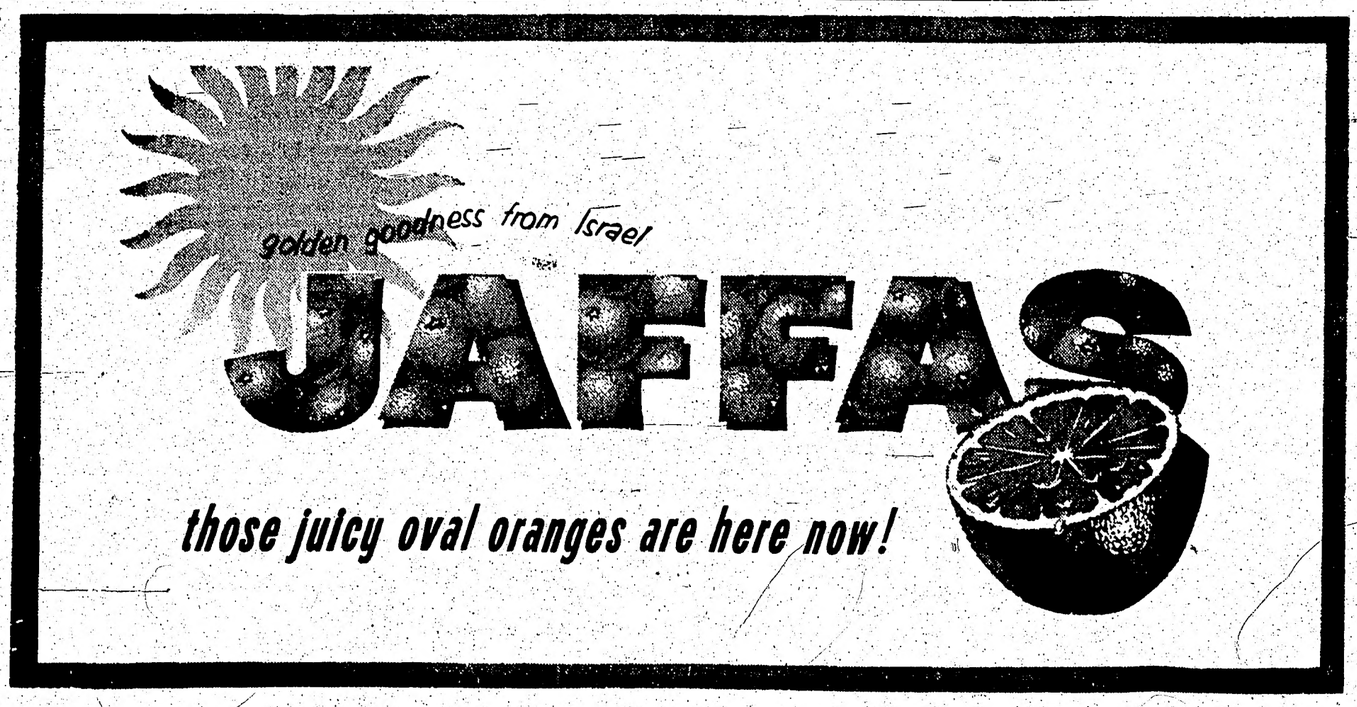

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DIRECT CJN REPORT FROM PARIS

WHAT THE WOMEN WILL BE WEARING THIS SPRING

FRENCH TRANSLATION

The lines you will be following and wearing this spring and summer were sketched in Paris by RUTH SHERADSKI, of the JCNFS.

Top row, left to right. Pierre Cardin's cover up short evening line in chiffon, high necked, long sleeved with a scooped drift of the chiffon stitched to the underarm sleeve.... Cardin's "throw away" young suit, skirt very straight and very short, and 4in. belted, the jacket straight with rounded hemline and gently frilled edge.... Michel Goma's hit collection shows many deep midriffs, cross cutbands on suits and dresses.... Dior's romantic feminine evening suit in black silk and wool, the blouse, a soft fall of yards of circular cut chiffon, a rose at the waist.

Bottom row, Nina Ricci's blazer suit in heavy turquoise silk, a fringe ended scarf carelessly worn.... Ricci designer Crahay's favourite line, a small fitted basqued bodice with a narrow tie belt; a full skirt cut on the bias with a deep unpressed front pleat, tomboy hat, all in the season's most loved linen.... From Capucci's applauded collection shown for the first time in Paris, a suit in heavy white shantung, the skirt with a horizontal dividing line, the blouse in black with cuffs to show bellow the jacket sleeve and finished with tie bows.... Dior's matchbox suits, the jackets open—with shantung blouse and hipster belt.... the check suit has an even more emphasised box skirt.... belts are attached to the yoke line of skirts with stud fasteners, the jackets hang square.

LAND OF HOPE

A CANADIAN JEWISH NOVEL

By CLARA HOFFER & F. H. KAHAN

SYNOPSIS

At the age of 18, after studying farming for four years and working as overseer of a large estate, Israel Hoffer decided to leave his native Austria for parts unknown. He wanted a farm of his own, but had no money nor any way of getting any. Then he heard that the Baron de Hirsch Institute of Paris was sending former students at its own expense to Canada to participate in the settlement of Jewish farmers.

Israel became interested, and despite his fears about the vast country of Canada, he was led on by the lure of cheap land that one could claim and eventually own. In the year that Saskatchewan became a province Israel and a group of friends set out for Hirsch in that province, against the wishes of his father. On the way to his new homeland in a filthy cattle freighter of the Canadian Pacific Railway he met Clara Schwartz, and was attracted instantly to this slight, attractive, 16-year old girl. After arriving in Quebec Clara and her family went on to Lipton, while Israel and his party proceeded to Hirsch.

When Israel arrived at Hirsch he was hired by Rabbi Berner for $125 a year. He had to do household chores and teach the Rabbi farming, but he learned English. In his second year he saved enough money from working on nearby farms to send for his father. He also saved enough to start his own farm.

The site of Israel's new homestead was in the rough Badlands in the south of Saskatchewan. Before leaving he heard many terrifying tales of the severe winters, and reports that now the country was made treacherous by the spring floods. These tales frightened his father, Reb Moshe, who finally agreed to accompany his son only until he became settled.

It was the beginning of June at the break of dawn, in 1907, when Israel, Reb Moshe and Pearlman were at last on their way to the Hoffer's homestead. Pearlman was going as an experienced builder who had once helped a farmer build a sod home and had learned the art from him. Now he was going to instruct Israel in exchange for some work which the younger man had promised to give him.

A thick mist hung over the village of Estevan, shrouding the scattered frame houses, the few stores, the bank, the lumberyard. The inhabitants, totalling 596 persons, were in deep slumber except for the silent shadowy figures seen here and there shuffing along the wooden sidewalks, carrying lunch boxes under their arms. They were men going to work in the coal mines and brickyards, where most of the settlers in this area made their living. To the three men driving through town on a heavily loaded wagon it all looked ghostlike. The two medium light horses strained in their harness, their heads low. The rumble of the wagon wheels was the only sound in the still air, except for the intermittent bawling of the cow, tied to the rear of the wagon, which twisted and turned, to her calf trying hard to keep up with her.

Though the men were warmly dressed, they were chilled by the damp air. They were silent, in harmony with the silence of the morning. They drove through the dusty streets in the heart of Estevan, turning West from the herdbeaten town road to a prairie trail. Two prairie chickens flew up from the green grass in front of the horses' hooves, flapping their wings and cackling with fright. Then it was quiet again. Israel spoke soothingly, "Whoa, Bob, whoa, Minnie," and they quivered and pulled into their yokes and resumed their heavy plodding.

They had a long way to go, 50 miles towards a home where there would be only this wagon, these horses and their own willing feet for transportation, and limited means of communication with their fellow men. As he lightly held the reins, his dark head bobbing with drowsiness, Israel's face with the prominent heavy eyebrows had the calm look of a young man who knew what he was doing and why he was doing it.

Every once in awhile Israel looked sideways at his father. The old man, who at the age of 57 had a milky young complexion belying the white hair and white beard, sat stonely beside him, chewing on the hot pipe habitually in his mouth. As a pious Jew, he was probably berating himself that morning for having given in to his headstrong son and for having allowed himself to be led into the wilderness, like a yamb being led to slaughter. It was true God was everywhere. But to go into the wild sprawling prairie countries where there were no Synagogues, no scroll, and not enough Jewish men for a minion, was the height of madness, he scolded himself. What was he doing here, he asked himself over and over again, here on this rough wagon which shook his bones and crippled his back, here on the road to nowhere where he would be nothing? In the Old Country he had been revered as a learned, a respectable man. Pah on his son's obstinacy! Reb Moshe bit into the hot pipe.

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The mist lifted and the veil of night drew its last folds from the sky, which now turned a clear, benign face to the waking land. Warm sunshine spread over the Prairie, touching the hilltops and lighting the ravines and valleys, painting the sodden landscape with a golden hue. Birds began to sing, bringing new life to the huddled men. They began to stir. Israel drew the horses to a halt beside a slough.

"Here we water our horses," he said.

He jumped lightly from the wagon unhitched the horses and led them to the water. While they drank he listened to the loud croaking of the frogs and breathed in the pure fresh air. For the cow and the calf nuzzling happily to its mother he brought water in a pail. After setting bundles of hay for each animal, he began milking the cow. There was enough milk for their breakfast, for the calf, for Robert the half-dog half-coyote, and for Beryl the kitten which shared with them the rough journey. Reb Moshe had named the cat after a neighbor in the homeland whom he hated. He also hated cats.

Reb Moshe unfolded his taluth, a white prayer shawl with black stripes and fringed ends, laid it over his shoulders wrapped his tfilen on his forehead and, facing east, chanted his morning prayers. His lively brown eyes were closed in brief communion with God.

While his father prayed, Israel laid bread and cheese on a flat rock and ate, not unaware of the rebuke in the older man's stiffly set shoulders. Impassively he thought of his father's resentment at his having lost contact with the orthodox religious life in the two years he had spent in Canada.

Pearlman, a sickly middle-aged man, well-shaven against Jewish tradition, had remained in the wagon until Israel's chores were done. Now, he made his way carefully over the bundles and let himself slowly to the ground.

"I am not hungry," he said, "but they say hunger comes from eating."

He sat down beside Israel who watched him with amusement. Reb Moshe opened his eyes to glare at him: "If you had as much appetite to pray as you have to eat. you wouldn't be so badly off."

Pearlman shrugged. "Prayer is only as good as the feeling behind it."

* * *

When they started off again Israel was walking beside the wagon to ease the load for the horses and to save their strength for the hard trip. He had lifted the tired calf, dog and cat into the wagon. The sun, now higher in the sky, beat down with increasing heat. Swarms of mosquitoes attacked them, whining voraciously about them.

"A fine how do you do we are getting from those pests," Pearlman said, shielding his head with his jacket against the onslaught.

Reb Moshe followed his example. But Israel absorbed in his own thoughts, seemed unaware of heat and mosquitoes. He kept pace with the horses, urging them forward with a "haw" and "gee" when they slowed down.

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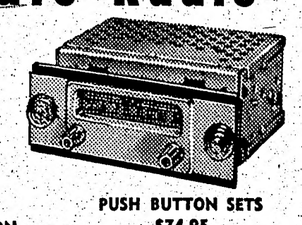

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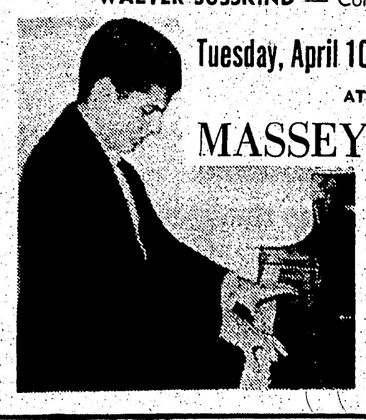

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TORONTO'S GREAT MUSICAL EVENT. Daniel Barenboim, Israeli pianist, will appear with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, April 10th, at Massey Hall.

THEATRE HI-LITES

• "Irma La Douce" is going strong at the **O'Keefe Centre.** It can be seen till Saturday, April 7th.

Bearing credentials of long, triumphant runs in New York, London and Paris, the musical comedy was originally written by Alexandre Breffort, tunes by Marguerite Monnet (composer of some of the melodies which brought Edith Piaf to fame). The Toronto version is in English, by Julian More, David Heneker and Monty Norman.

Taina Elg, film actress remembered for her appearance in "Les Girls" and "Gaby," plays the leading role of a Parisian "poule". British musical comedy star, Denis Quilley, has the role of the poor law student who meets her in a bar in Montmartre and falls hopelessly in love with her.

• **The Red Barn** at **Central Library Theatre** has added a new play to it repertory list — "The Rivals", by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

From the liveliness of its plot, the variety and whimsicality of its characters and the exquisite humor of its dialogue, this is one of the most amusing plays in the entire range of the drama. Sheridan's first play, written when he was twenty-four, received its first performance at Drury Lane Theatre in 1775. It has always remained in high favor with audiences.

• The first Canadian production of the rarely staged Third Act of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman", entitled "Don Juan In Hell", is playing now at the **Village Playhouse,** until Saturday, April 14th.

The production will be directed by **Sean Mulcahy,** who so ably directed" The Drums of Father Ned," the recent outstanding hit. Starring in "Don Juan In Hell" will be Sydney Brown, Eliza Creighton and Martin Raath.

She IS Irma La Douce

CONQUERING TORONTO — Taina Elg is now appearing as "Irma la Douce" at the O'Keefe Centre.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• **Tony Bennett,** singing a soft ballad, explains that it's "BCC — Before **Chubby Checker.**"

• Comedienne **Phyllis Diller** says: "The older I get, the better I look to my husband. He's an archeologist."

• **Polly Adler,** who was working on a new book, is hospitalized after major lung surgery.

• The **Leonard Bernsteins** named the baby **Nina.** Mama's maiden name is Cohen.

• **Ben Hecht** won't concentrate on his underworld musical till '63.

• **Arthur Murray** celebrates his 50th anniversary in June as dance maestro.

• **George Jessel** would like to have **Tony Curtis** or **Jerry Lewis** portray him in a film.

• **Mimi Benzell** flew to Duluth in a private plane to play a benefit; at the airport the pilot said: "The most dangerous part of your trip is now over — but be careful how you drive to town."

• **Al Ritz,** of the **Ritz Bros.,** got onstage with **Lionel Hampton** in Las Vegas and did the Twist — till his pants fell down.

• In his own quiet way, **Milton Berle** is known for a soft touch. For instance, it was he who staked **Lillian Roth,** when she was a lush and down and out, to a whole new life.

• When giving was for the asking, **Milton Blackstone** went for $25,000 to launch his protege, **Eddie Fisher.**

• One of the reasons **Liz** and **Eddie Fisher** adopted the German baby was its physical handicap.

• **Bess Myerson** is head-over-heels enamoured by **Atty. Arnold Grant,** her fiancee.

• **Bob Hope** has only one problem with television: he's too busy to watch it.

• **Red Buttons** says actors don't need booking agents; they need travel agents, judging by the countries in which they film their pictures.

• **Jan Peerce** will sing in "La Forza del Destino" in Amsterdam, for **Queen Juliana.**

• For an eight-minutes projection on screen, it took **Paul Newman** 20 hours to make up, for five days, as the battered-faced fighter in Hemingway's, "Adventures of a Young Man."

• **Frederic Morton,** author of "The Rothschilds," is moving to Europe to work on his next book concerning the manners and morals of European society.

• **Michael Quill,** head of the Transport Workers Union in New York, was asked about his current woes and began: "It's a long **Megillah.**" Quill was asked: "That word, **'Megillah'** — how do you pronounce it?" He spelled it: **"McGillah."**

• **Prime Minister Ben Gurion** just turned down a project for setting up a TV network in Israel. **George Jessel** was instrumental in this decision. "Any machine which immobilizes a population several hours a day must affect its economy," he wrote the Prime Minister. He enclosed photos taken in five major U.S. cities at 8:30 p.m., prime TV time, showing the streets empty. Then he added a photo of Tel Aviv's streets at 8:30 p.m., crowded. Ben Gurion didn't need anymore convincing.

• **Paris now has 29 female stage directors,** as against 18 men.

• **Mane-Katz,** the painter, is one of the most popular men in Paris, he has friends everywhere in the city. Recently he bought a car, took driving lessons and applied for a driver's license. During the test he spent so much time waving to friends on the street, he almost had a half a dozen accidents. He didn't get the license.

• **Theodore Bikel** will play the role of a rabbi in G. E. theater's "The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky."

• Sign in Paris: "American TV Sets — Made in France."

KATS-KNELL'S DAUGHTERS

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his arm which came to be known as "unterfirer's elbow."

The first to go was Ariadne, then Manon, then Carmen, then Tosca, then Aida, then Leanora, then Turandot (Mrs. K-K was an opera lover), but Eurydice remained. It was not through the lack of opportunity. Ever since she left school she kept receiving proposals at the rate of about one a month. She accepted most of them.

"My daughter can say 'No' all right," Mr. K-K explaned, "but she can't say "No' to a diamond ring". By the time she was twenty she could have set up in the jewellery trade. People wondered why she did not marry. Perhaps it was because of her career.

Eurydice, after two years with her father, had gone into the gown trade. She had bought up Hennesy's Drapery Emporium in the High Street, had disposed of its entire stock to the Blue and White Bazaar, and reopened it was an exclusive boutique, with one gown in the window draped across a Louis XIV chair (Eccleskirk period), and flanked by a genuine post-horn.

There were no bidders for the dress, but she soon sold both the chair and the horn, and went into the antique trade.

"She'll never marry," they said when she made her first million, but by then she had moved from Eccleskirk. We kept a look-out for her in the "Social and Personal" page of the "J.C.," but she had even stopped getting engaged.

When we last heard of her she had bought a castle in Wales and was selling it off, brick by brick, as souvenirs to American tourists.

THREE GREAT FOREIGN MOVIES

In 1945 Yvonne Taylor, wife of successful theatre operator Nat Taylor, decided that Toronto was ready for a theatre that would specialize in movie entertainment "off the beaten path". She took over the Oriole Theatre on north Yonge Street and renamed it the International Cinema. After struggling for a few years with mediocre pictures, Mrs. Taylor finally was able to "break the ice" with the well received "HENRY V" starring Lawrence Olivier. From then on the theatre prospered, so much so that she built a new theatre designed to her specifications and with her own personality injected into the decor. This one called the Towne Cinema also took time to become established. Today, however, one of Toronto's most successful theatres, the Towne is the home of such record breaking, long-run attractions as "ROOM AT THE TOP", "GIGI", "NEVER ON SUNDAY", "WEE GEORDIE", "MARTY", and many more.

On Rememberance Day 1960, Yvonne Taylor opened a theatre that promised to be the home of the unusual, a haven for the esoteric film, a place where the discriminating person could catch up on new and old pictures that, for lack of a proper place were never seen in Toronto. Such was the beginning of the Little Cinema. Situated on the second floor at 99 Avenue Road, Little Cinema offers a modern, comfortably intimate cinema, two auditoriums with seating of 130 in each, offering a different program once nightly, including Sunday. It has also been used quite successfully and quite frequently by various groups from National Council of Jewish Women, Ort and Hadassah. These special theatre nights were either for a straight social evening or in many cases, with the smaller segments of these large organizations, used to raise funds.

Keeping on in the tradition of fine movie entertainment, the Towne Cinema is currently playing "LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA". This beautiful picture, filmed in Cinemascope and Metrocolour, is the most exciting love story the screen has served up in years. Starring Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux and George Hamilton, "LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" is a motion picture that justifies an arousing personal endorsement and has been given one by Yvonne Taylor. Time Magazine has said: "Intellegent and charming, superb direction, every member of the cast performs at the top of his talent. Yvette Mimieux will inevitably be nominated for an Academy Award in 1962." Irene Therour in the New York Post said "LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA" is a joy, a warm and winning film, tender theme, fine direction and good acting." Ken Cameron in the Daily News gives it four stars, which is the highest rating, and says, "Prize winning novel made into fine unusual film."

At the International Cinema, those "LA PLUME DE MA TANTE" stars Robert Dhery and Colette Brosset are holding forth in "LA BELLE AMERICAINE", referred to in the Toronto Star by Wendy Michener as "shaggy car story," for "LA BELLE AMERICAINE" is a souped up American car complete with every conceivable gadget. What happens to car and owner is as hilarious a comedy as you have seen in years.

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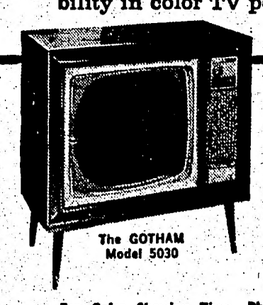
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Toronto Synagogue News

Rabbi Weinberg Guest of Shaarei Shomayim Week-end

Rabbi Charles Weinberg, National President of the Rabbinical Council of America, will be the guest of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation for the weekend of March 31st.

Rabbi Weinberg, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel in Malden, Mass. is one of the most dynamic Jewish leaders and renowned spokesman for Orthodox Judaism. He has participated in numerous international conferences and has personally visited the leading Jewish communities all over the world.

Rabbi Weinberg will occupy the pulpit during services on Shabbos morning, and will address the Congregation on "The Changing Face of Orthodox Judaism". He will address the Brotherhood Breakfast club on Sunday morning on the subject "Assimilation — How much of a Problem Is It?". On Sunday night he will speak on "The World Jewish Scene — Interdenominational Battles in Israel, India, Europe and South America" under the auspices of the Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Committee.

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ADATH ISRAEL

• **Allan Grossman,** M.P.P., will speak at a Dinner Meeting of the Brotherhood, on Monday April 2nd.

• A Chapter of "Atid," the College Age organization of Conservative Judaism, has been founded at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The next meeting of the group will take place on Sunday, April 1st, at 11 a.m. in the Board Room of the Synagogue. **Stan Levinson,** former Canadian track champion and a member of the newly-formed organization, will speak on his experiences at the Makkabiah Games in Israel, where he won a Gold Medal for Canada.

• A large number of teenagers from Adath Israel's U.S.Y. Groups will participate in the U.S.Y. Convention to be held in Hamilton the first week in April.

• On Tuesday, April 10th, the Adath Israel Sistterhood Players, under the direction of **Mrs. Ben Abbott** and **Mrs. Harry Pollack,** will present a musical revue on the occasion of the Sisterhood's Donor Dinner.

• On Sunday, March 25th, The Adath Israel Brotherhood had a U.J.A. Blitz Breakfast. **Mr. Carl Silberman,** Representative of Israeli Government was guest speaker at the breakfast meeting, after which Brotherhood members canvassed the area in aid of the United Jewish Appeal.

BNEI AKIVA SEMINAR

The Bnei Akiva (Youth Organization of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi) of Toronto will hold a seminar for its leaders this Sunday, March 18th, from 2 pm. — 7 pm., at 86 Vaughan Road.

Guest speakers will be Pesach Schindler ,educator, Benjamin Hirschberg from New York, and Zvi Reich.

Yomah Shamir is Israel emissary to the Toronto Bnei Akiva.

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HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

• On Sunday morning, April 1st, at 10:00 a.m., **Holy Blossom Temple Club** will present at its final breakfast meeting for the season **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** of Hamilton. The Rabbi will speak on, "Judaism and Christianity — Seven Basic Differences and Similarities." Chairman is **Maurice E. Stark.**

• The **Holy Blossom Parent Council** will meet on Tuesday, April 3rd, at 8:30 p.m., in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Steinberg.**

• **Sisterhood Bible Study Group** will hold its last class of the season on Thursday, March 29th, at 10:00 a.m.

BAIS YEHUDA

Congregation Bais Yehuda held its annual Installation Dinner and Dance on Sunday, March 18th, in the Banquet Hall. The following officers were installed: Al Ugar, President; Max Strauch, Vice-President; Saul Carr, Secretary; Sam Lampert, Treasurer; Ben Hartzman, Parness; Sam Jonas, M. Good, I. Kantor, Trustees; Harry Fox, Chairman of Talmud Torah; Sam Lampert, Secretary-Treasurer of Talmud Torah.

Mr. Max Goldenberg presented "Bechers" to several members celebrating anniversaries. Mr. Manny Sporn acted as Master of Ceremonies. The entertainment was provided by Miss Chaiala Luxenburg and Mr. Rotstein.

SHOMRAI SHABOTH

On Tuesday, March 13th, the Congregation held a get well party for its spiritual leader, **Rabbi G. Felder.** The banquet was held in the auditorium of the associated Hebrew schools, with **Mr. Meyer Gasner** chairman for the evening.

Mr. Joseph Levine, President of the Associated Hebrew Schools, **Mr. Paul R. Edell,** President of the Congregation, and **Rabbi Wurzburger,** spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, all addressed the gathering. **Chazon M. Solomon** of the Congregation sang.

TORAH SCROLLS DEDICATION

A Torah Scrolls Dedication ceremony was held on Thursday evening, March 22nd at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

The new Torah Scrolls were presented in memory of Ada and Isaac Davidson and Irving Fink by the Davidson and Fink families and in memory of Hia and Aaron Sable by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel J. Sable.

A welcoming procession to receive the new Torah Scrolls was formed by Maurice Alexandroff, John D. Fienberg, Meyer W. Gasner, Morris G. Goldenberg, Nathan Lieberman and Saul Sigler. The new Torah Scrolls were brought into the Synagogue by Joel Fink, Harold Fink, Sam Sable and Martin Sable.

Members of the Board of Governors as well as individuals designated by the donors were honoured with the writing of letters to complete the Torah Scrolls.

The ceremony of Hagboho and G'lilah was performed by Richard Fogler, Gary Fink, Wilfred Fink and Alan Fink. The new Torah Scrolls were presented on behalf of the donors by Harry Davidson, Hyman Davidson, Mr. Sam Sable and Martin Sable to Rabbi Wurzburger and Mr. Saul Sigler, president of the Congregation.

The program featured an address by Rabbi Wurzburger and musical selections by Cantor Nathan Adler and the Shaarei Shomayim choir.

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AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

Morris Stern had the line-of-the-week when asked if the **Adas Israel** Purim Ball was a success. Said Moish: "It must have been — they ran out of food". I ran into about 40 of the revelers at a post-party soiree at the **Downstairs Club** and found the conduct of some a little wanting. The fact that there were other paying guests at this club should have had some show of respect from the misbehaving few. The irony of it all is, that these gents represented the very group that not too long ago were preaching etiquette to me regarding my performance at their beloved hall. Come now boys. Practice what you preach!

Ted Stringer makes the column again as we congratulate him on his election to the office of president of the **Hamilton Wentworth Young Progressive Conservative Association.** Slogan: Better Ted than Red!

A definition of Brotherhood: That's when **Anche Sholom** would invite **Ed Hocura** to be their guest speaker.

Sight-of-the week: **Sam Smurlick,** the epitome of dignity, wearing black homburg, sincere blue coat, white scarf, shouldering his way out of a supermarket — arms loaded with groceries. Might be something for **Judge Joseph Sweet** to keep in mind for his presentation speech to Sam on the Negev Dinner night, April 29.

Brill Shirts **Jack Taylor** is recuperating from his trip to Europe and Israel the hard way — at Nora Frances shaking off the effects of the hepititis bug. Meanwhile many of us are trying to analyze the success of his wife **Shirley** in the field of real estate. I can never recall her once having a milk route!

Trudy Adler and her crew of **Hadassah** Tea Ticket sellers are finding out what exasperated the **Red Feather** people long ago. Nine appeals in one, or one appeal in one, people usually cough up the same amount. Although they've lowered their sights a bit, the gals are still pushing for a smash success for that. April Mammoth Tea. If you appreciate the cause (who doesn't) and you've yet to be called upon — WHY WAIT TILL SPRING, CALL IN NOW!

Every time I run into window salesman **Butch Cohen, Mel Cohen** is usually nearby. Too bad they can't find a third partner, like **Mel Gunn.** What a team that would make, Cohen, Cohen, Gunn (ugggg).

Henry Bader and **Eddie Stock** have more in common than restaurants and moustaches — they both do a mean stare-out-the-window routine!

Watching **Alex Cherns** feeding the meters one afternoon made me realize the inconsistency of our society. If you put a nickle into a parking meter, you get thirty minutes; yet take one out and you can get thirty days!

Don't ask York St. tonsorial specialist **Leon Silber** for a Princenton cut — you're liable to end up with a Yale lock.

I wouldn't believe them when they first told me, so I checked and its true. **Red** — from the York St. parking lot — is legally listed in the name of **Jack Alexander.** Hoo hooo! And he's one of the few parking lot owners that has a B.A. I know its only a gas station but let's not quibble.

Add look-alikes: **Sam Netkin** and **Xavier Cugat.**

In answer to many queries, my partner on the Sunday a.m. **Harry Harris Jewish Hour** is not a Jewish version of Jolly Cholly, his name is **Murray Ellis.** He looks like an Economy Size Tony Curtis and is a bachelor. The woman's voice heard quite often belongs to the daughter of the late and beloved founder of the Hour, **Esther.** She now produces the show and is negotiating to record several of her own songs — The Begorrah Hora, The Tzemishter Twister, and Midnight In Matzoh. (Ah well, it fills up space.)

Bernie Greenbaum and **Bernie Walman** were smiling so broadly the other p.m., it could have meant only one thing — a foreclosure!.... And if anybody had a right to smile, it's **Syd (Sheiky) Stein.** He walked right into Canada's most competitive market, Toronto, and tied up the car insurance business for the super-sized leasing fleet of Hillcrest Motors. Now if only he'd find a nice little girl and settle down. Sheiky's like Frank Sinatra — he'd rather **Prowse** around.

Beth Jacob Congregation members are unanimous in one thing these days — **Phil Rosenblatt** has been a regular J.F.K. type President in guiding the synagogue thru its current crisis.

And we wonder if Steel specialist **Stan Sobel** isn't fulfilling some early self-sworn promise as he pushes through the building of his Kent Steel's Hamilton warehouse. Bigtime all the way.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

The election of officers and executive members for 1962-63 of the **Beth Tzedec Men's Club** will take place at a breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 8th, 10:00 a.m., in the mezzanine hall.

BETH EMETH SYNAGOGUE

• Last Sunday, Beth Emeth Synagogue had as guests at the **Brotherhood** breakfast **Gordon Sinclair, Larry Mann** and **Fred Davis.**

• The **Board of Governors** of Beth Emeth have brought **March Membership Month** into April. The membership committee is headed by **Sam Goldenberg** and **Barney Berkovitz.**

The **Annual Sisterhood Tea and Fashion Show** will be held on Sunday, April 1st, in the Brotherhood Hall. There will be three showings — at 1:30, 3:00 (unreserved), and 4:00 p.m. **Mildred Kideckel** and **June Ehrenworth** are convenors.

RABBI LEWITTES' TORAH TOUR

Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, spiritual leader of Young Israel of Montreal and chairman of the Rabbinical Council of Canada Torah Tour Commission, will visit a number of Jewish communities in the Maritimes next week under the auspices of the Torah Tour, sponsored by the Rabbinical Council and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations. Among the communities to be visited are Frederiction, Moncton, St. John, Yarmouth and Halifax. In the latter city, the rabbi will also address the Hillel Chapter at Dalhousie University. Rabbi H. C. Dobrinsky of Congregation Baron de Hirsch in Halifax is the co-ordinator of these visits.

Other visits sponsored by the Torah Tour include the following communities: Brantford, Oakville and Kingston Ontario, with Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger of Toronto and president of the Canadian Rabbinical Council as the Torah Tour representative; and a lecture at the Hillel chapter at McGill, by Rabbi Simon Eckstein of Ottawa.

The purpose of these Torah Tour visits is to bring the message of Orthodox Judaism to communities outside the main centres of Jewish life, as well as to the Jewish students at the various Canadian Universities.

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Hadassah Luncheon April 2

Hadassah Council of Hamilton extends an invitation to its members and friends to attend a Dessert Luncheon in honour of the **Reverend Mary Elizabeth Forsberg.** This luncheon will take place at Adas Israel Synagogue on Monday 2nd April at 1.30 p.m.

The Rev. Forsberg is an ordained Congregational Christian minister, and has a rich and varied experience in the fields of religion, social work and education. The B'nai B'rith Men and Women of Paterson in 1958 conferred on Miss Forsberg their "Outstanding Citizen Award" in recognition of her contributions in the area of intergroup relations.

Her most recent trip to Israel was in the summer and fall of 1960, when she devoted two months to intensive study in the areas of education, economics, agricultural and desert research, youth programs, Arab affairs, and Israel's work with the countries of Asia and Africa. During this trip Miss Forsbeg lived with Israeli families in towns, villages, cities and farms, and worked for one week in a kibbutz near the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Miss Forsberg is devoting this year to lecturing on Israel and the Middle East.

WENDI GLADSTONE WINS PART IN NEW SPRING PRODUCTION.

Hamilton Theatre Inc. has chosen Wendi Gladstone, a talented young singer, as one of the children in their spring production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's colourful hit "FLOWER DRUM SONG". This theatrical group has won acclaim for its many presentations of popular Broadway musicals. Miss Gladstone received good notices with this company as Ngana in "South Pacific", and she also appeared in their recent hit "Annie Get Your Gun".

Eight year old Wendi is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gladstone of Hamilton. She has been singing for five years under the direction of Mrs. Harry Leibow.

In addition to her work with H.T.I., this poised young lady has performed for Hamilton Hadassah, and recently sang at the Jewish Community Centre in their Jewish "Music Month" Festival. Wendi also sings in the Junior Choir at Temple Anshe Shalom.

ADAS ISRAEL PURIM BALL

A Purim Ball was held Saturday, March 17th, at the Adas Israel Synagogue under the sponsorship of the Men's Club.

The highlight of the evening was a skit written and directed by **Mrs. Jack Mandel** entitled "Miss Adas Israel 1962." The Master of Ceremonies "was **Mr. Harry Laskin.** Contestants were **Jerry Sherman, Morris Stern, Isaac Katz, Izzie Waxman, Harry Kam** and **Lou Cowitz.** The commercial girls were **Mesdames H. Laskin, H. Kam, M. Stern, J. Fairman, B. Leuchter. Sid Levy** was at the piano. **Mrs. Yuk Waxman** and **Mrs. I. Katz** were in charge of costumes; **Les Lowinger** was musical coordinator.

STRINGER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The Hamilton Wentworth West Young Progressive Conservative Association held their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers last night at the Cantonese Room in the Grange Tavern. Officers elected for 1962-63 were:

President — Mr. Edwin Stringer; Vice Presidents — Messrs. Harry Greening, Hugh Murray and John Robinson; Secretary — Mr. Robert Gregson; Treasurer — Mrs. Patricia Ford.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Stringer promised a challenging and stimulating program for the coming year.

Mr. John D. Muir, Business Manager of the Hamilton Spectator, was the guest speaker. His thought provoking speech titled "The Role of the Press in the Community" invited many questions from the members and caused considerable discussion.

Community Calendar

April 2 Pioneer Women
" 2 C.J.O. Executive J.C.C.
" 2 Hadassah Council Social & Speaker Adas Israel
" 3 G.O.I. Executive J.C.C.
" 3 Ladies regular meeting J.C.C.
" 3 Deborah Sisterhood Annual Meeting Anshe Shalom
" 4 Bat Ami Ladies J.C.C.
" 4 Womens Division Luncheon J.C.C.
" 5 B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Chapter J.C.C.

CANADA-ISRAEL CLUB MEETING

The Canada Israel Club held its second meeting on Tuesday, March 20th at the home of **Mr. Bernie Morris.** The discussion on the effect of environment on Jewry was opened by guest speaker **Rabbi Bernard Baskin,** who spoke on the position and prospects of Jewry in the three main areas of world Jewish population.

The club was recently formed in Hamilton for the purposes of discussing problems affecting Jewry in the Diaspora and in Israel. Each meeting is opened by a well known guest speaker who leads the discussion period afterwards.

The next meeting will be held on April 3rd at the home of **Dr. M. Jeremias,** 27 Forsythe St. The guest speaker will be **Mr. H. Stelner,** well known figure in Zionist and educational circles in Ontario.

GIANT HADASSAH TEA

The united efforts of all Hadassah Chapters will culminate in their mammoth Tea, to take place on April 11th at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

DEBORAH SISTERHOOD TEMPLE ANSHE SHALOM

The Deborah Sisterhood held an Idea Bazaar in Temple Anshe Shalom on Tuesday March 20th. This novel inter-faith meeting displayed by means of various booths the way in which women spend their leisure time. The President **Mrs. Saul Cohen,** opened the meeting, while **Mrs. N. Katz,** President of Adas Israel Sisterhood, read the opening prayer. The guest speaker, **Mr. W. J. McCallion** of McMaster University, was introduced by **Mrs. Bernard Baskin,** Programme Chairman.

Mrs. M. Silver, President of Beth Jacob Sisterhood, thanked the speaker. **Mrs. Marcus Green** rendered a Beethoven Piano Sonata. Booth conveners were: — **Mesdame Moses Levy, John Brian, Samuel Lax, Walter Glass, Alex Landrecht, S. A. Yaffe, Robert Raphael, Murray Lieberman, Marvin Frank, Frank Vine Samuel Palkin, Albert State, Sydney Palkin, David Davis, William Pollack, Samuel Taylor, M. K. Leibow, Lawrence Enkin** and **Bernard Morris.**

Mrs. Bloom was in charge of the refreshments, while **Mrs. M. Gunn** did the decorations.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

Berman, Harry. On March 23rd, late of 74 Baycrest Ave.

Coppelman, Harry. On March 23rd, late of 295 Jarvis St.

Delavitz, Dora. On March 19th, late of 85 Westgate Blvd.

Gross, Samuel. On March 16th, late of 585 Avenue Rd.

Ladowsky, Samuel. On March 23rd, late of 32 Lynnhaven Rd.

Leiberman, Mary. On March 18th, late of 42 Ulster St.

Massarek, Paul. On March 23rd, late of 4 Latimer Ave.

Mortyn, Jennie. On March 23rd, late of 484 Lauder Ave.

Moskoske, Alex. On March 19th, late of 28 Graymar Ave.

Nickolaevsky, Lilljan. On March 19th, late of 27 Allingham Gdns.

Offstein, David. On March 19th, late of 109 Livingston Ave.

Ray, Samuel. On March 18th, late of 15 Menin Rd.

Shimel, Harry. On March 22nd, late of 549 Fairlawn Ave. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

Bledl, Ignatz. On March 25th, late of 126 Wells St.

Bloom, Albert. On March 19th, late of 37 Kensington Ave.

Halpern, Tillie Ethel. On March 25th, late of 111 Latimer Ave.

Hauer, Morris. On March 18th, late of 46 Ulster St. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

Reject Motion To Reduce Army Service For Women

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) By a majority of 33 to 29 the Knesset rejected a proposal to reduce military service for women to one year. At present they serve two years. The proposal was brought in a private member's Bill by Yaacov Meridor of Herut. The National Religious Party supported it.

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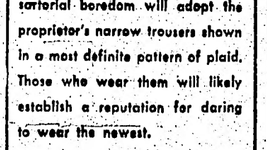

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SENSATION IN PARIS

Israeli Student Held For Murder

PARIS, (CJN) — A 26-year-old Israeli student, Shimon Luria, was arrested at Orly Airport near here last Friday morning, an hour before he was due to leave by air for Tel Aviv with his wife and five-month-old child, on suspicion of murdering a Jewish diamond dealer in Antwerp.

French police said Luria has confessed to the murder of Armand Majteles, 32, whose mutilated body was found packed in three plastic bags on a deserted beach of the river Scheldt last Wednesday. His wallet and a packet of diamonds valued at 700.000 Belgian frs. (about $14,000) were missing when the portions of the body were found.

DIAMONDS FOUND

Paris police, who acted after an alert had been sounded by Interpol, said they found 900 carats of diamonds in Luria's luggage.

(The Jerusalem Post reports that Luria was a medical student at the Catholic Louvain University and his wife, Ada, was a Hebrew teacher, in an Antwerp Jewish school. They were both born in Tel Aviv).

INVITED TO HOME

According to Luria's reported confession, he had invited Majteles to his home in Antwerp where he hack-axed him to death. He said his wife was innocent and asked that she be permitted to continue on her way to Israel in order to visit his sick mother in Tel Aviv.

Luria also reportedly told the police he had removed Majteles' car to an adjacent street, and the body to a neighbouring flat. Later he packed the parts of the body in three plastic bags and took them to a deserted beach.

From Brussels, it was reported the Lurias left Antwerp hastily after explaining to neighbours that Shimon's mother was ill in Israel. It was reported that traces of blood were found in Luria's flat and laboratory.

A Brussels report also said 10 Belgian justice officials will arrive in Paris to interrogate Luria.

GERMANS ANGER TEL AVIV CROWD

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Six German sailors, accompanied by some young Israeli girls, last week aroused the anger of a crowd in a cafe in Dizenoff Street and had to leave under police protection.

The sailors had started singing German songs. When they left, the crowd's anger turned against the girls. Shouts of "Eichmann" and "Go home" were hurled at the sailors.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

Torontonian Honoured in New York — MRS. JOSEPH TANENBAUM of Toronto, accepts her National Community Leadership Award from Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at the luncheon of the National Benefactors Society of Torah Fund at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Thursday, March 15. The award was given to Mrs. Tanenbaum for "exemplary leadership in all endeavors to enrich the life of her community." Torah Fund was established 20 years ago by National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America as a fund raising arm of the Seminary, which is the central institution of Conservative Judaism.

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TORONTO MARKS GHETTO UPRISING

The intertwined horror and glory of Jewish martyrdom and heroism during the Nazi holocaust in Europe, symbolized by the self-sacrificing armed resistance of ghetto fighters as six million Jews were annihilated, will again be marked with impressive communal observances this year in Toronto.

A public rally dedicated to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1943 and its lessons for the world at large and Jews in particular, will be held Monday night, April 30, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress in cooperation with congregations, educational institutions and organizations, the event will be part of the world-wide observances by Jewish communities of the 19th anniversary of the heroic ghetto uprising, proclaimed as a Day of Remembrance for the martyrs and heroes in the fight against Nazi persecution.

Program at the event will include the lighting by Jewish school pupils of memorial candles for the six million who perished; the participation of two Toronto choirs — Holy Blossom Youth Choir, directed by Ben Steinberg, and the Farband Folk Choir directed by Bernard Papernick — in songs of the partisans and of Israel; the chanting of memorial prayers by Cantor Joseph Cooper.

Alan Blye, wellknown CBC actor and singer and cantor of Temple Sinai, will recite the dramatic proclamation of the Ghetto Fighters. Erich Schaeffer will play the musical prelude and epilogue on the organ.

Addressing the gathering will be three senior rabbis of the Toronto Jewish community, representing the major branches of Judaism: Rabbis W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom, Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec, and Walter S. Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim, all of whom will speak in English. Speaking in Yiddish will be Dr. Joseph Diamond, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Presiding will be Meyer W. Gasner, chairman of the Central Region of Congress.

Other aspects of the community observance will include special Warsaw Ghetto Uprising programs for the Jewish schools, and a major event for youth on Sunday, April 29, being organized under auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. with the participation of youth groups from all sectors of the community.

The planning committee for the observance also is issuing a call to rabbis to include commemoration of the martyrs in services on April 26, the last day of Passover, or in the Sabbath services of Saturday, April 28.

The Toronto community-wide observance event on April 30 corresponds with the eve of the Hebrew calendar date of the 27th of Nissan — falling on May 1 — which has been accepted by the World Jewish Congress and the Israel Parliament as the official Day of Remembrance for the anniversary.

Toronto's Beth Jacob School

By D. WEINBERG

The advent of something new gives rise to great feelings of enthusiasm. The closer the discovery is to the individual, the greater the enthusiasm.

This year the development of a Hebrew High School for girls has given tremendous cause for enthusiastic zeal. This High School, known as the Beth Jacob High School for girls, has filled a great educational vacuum previously existing in Toronto.

The specialized education, harmonizing Torah and the secular studies which the school provides, can only be duplicated in large cities as New York and Cleveland.

An enthusiastic group of women, conscious of the vital importance of such an institution, have organized a Womens' Auxiliary to help support the school as well as to give encouragement to its students and teachers.

President of this new organization is Mrs. M. Nussbaum, Vice-President is Mrs. A. J. Gluckowsky, Treasurer is Mrs. E. Werner and Corresponding Secretary is Mrs. S. Hochler and Recording Secretary — Mrs. A. Epstein.

A tea is being planned to raise funds, and will be held on May 6 at the home of Mrs. D. Schmerz, 12 Reddick Court.

Zionists Hold Purim Party

A Parent and Child Purim Party was arranged by the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, in conjunction with the Toronto Zionist Council on March 20th in the Alex Tobias Auditorium of the Adath Israel Synagogue, who co-sponsored this affair.

A capacity crowd of over 500 parents and children enjoyed the programme prepared by **Mr. Max Goody**, Vice-President in charge of Programme and Education, Central Division Z.O.C.

Mr. Julius Hayman, President of the Central Division Z.O.C., welcomed the large gathering and introduced **Mr. Meyer Shelson**, the Master of Ceremonies. **Mr. Harold Levy**, President of the Student Zionist Organization, Toronto Branch, showed a number of colour slides which were taken during his one-year stay at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. **Mr. Ben Zion Shapiro**, Director of the Toronto Branch of the United Zionist Council Youth Commission, spoke briefly on the question "IS ZIONISM IMPORTANT TO JEWISH YOUTH?"

Cantor Murray Nixon of the Adath Israel Synagogue, accompanied by **Mr. Leo Spellman** at the piano, then conducted a very lively Purim sing-song. The party was concluded with refreshments and the distribution of Purim gifts to the children.

TORONTO BENEVOLENT

• **The Toronto Independent Benevolent Association** held a Purim Party for members' children in the **Machzikei B'nai Israel Congregation.**

More than 175 children were welcomed by the president, **Albert Mend. Cantor I. Hammerman** pronounced the blessing.

The Purim story was narrated in English by **Mayer Feldman** and, in Hebrew, by **Julius Marcus.**

The program featured **Dr. L. Lockhart**, pianist. Israeli films were shown.

Conveners were: **Cecil Goldman**, chairman of the entertainment committee; **J. Chait**; and **Morris Cohen.**

"Y" LEADER IN MIAMI

MIAMI BEACH, Florida (CJN) — Representatives from communities throughout the United States and other countries will converge here on April 4th for the 1962 National Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Attending the Convention will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Swartz of Toronto. Mr. Swartz is the Chairman of the Board of Directors of YM and YWHA in Toronto.

GREENWIN GARDENS - TALK OF TORONTO

An expertly planned subdivision now being built by the design award-winning Greenwin Construction Company will soon stretch westward from Keele Street a few blocks north of Sheppard Avenue.

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Park land will abound, yet within the confines of the subdivision will be located a Public School, a Junior High School, shopping centres, religious edifices, and recreational facilities. All services will be put in, including Municipal water mains, storm and sanitary sewers, concrete curbs, sidewalks, wide paved roads, and underground telephone cables. The new subdivision is located close to main city traffic arteries, as well as highways 400 and 401.

The extensive advantage and minute planning of "Greenwin Gardens" has caused a great deal of excitement in the building trade here, and a great deal of interest is anticipated on the part of builders and buyers alike.

In the beautiful setting of "Greenwin Gardens" the Greenwin Construction Company is placing its finest "Status Quality" homes. Ranging in price from $16,900 to $29,000, these homes include The British Columbia, a four-bedroom split-level bungalow with attached garage, and a delightful variety of other spacious homes in all designs and sizes. All interior work utilizes the products of the very best brand-name manufacturers. Each home is available in a choice of elevations, styles, and facings.

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